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## TAFT'S VICTORY IS CONCEDED BY EVEN HIS STRENUOUS OPPONENT WHO ACCEPTS THE SITUATION

HANDSOME VOTE THROUGH-OUT EVERY DISTRICT AT TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES.

## HAS CLEAN MAJORITY

Champ Clark Also Is Choice of Democrats Although Many Delegates ? Pledged to Foss Are Elected in Certain Districts.

[BY ARROYATED PRESS.] 1.—Макасычест Mar omorged from her first presidential pear to have been endorsed, preference primary election to find Senator Dixons statement g prossed a preference for the renoundnation of Prosident Talt but notwithstanding had given Colonel Roosevelt 18 of the 36 delegates to the national

Favor Clark.

expressed a preference for Champ Clark, although a majority of the dolegates to Hallimore will go pledged to He telegraphed that he would expec Gov. Foss. Returns from 1977 out of them to vote for President Taft 1080 election precincts gives republishing this action he said because of the can presidential preference. La Folding that President Taft carried the lette 1756, Roosevelt 71,203, Taft 74, state on the presidential preformace

Dolegates at large Dr. Baxter heading Roosevelt group 74,121; Crane Harrisburg, May L—The republi-headiny Taft group 65,876; Democratic can state convention in session here Wilson 9208.

Delogates at large Coughlin pledged

Earlier Returns.

This morning reports from 1010 out 859 in the democratic list, Despite | Hon. Taft's total vote however, the vote for the eight delogates at large, those headed by Baxter, the Roosevelt candidate defeated the Crane Hel, Haxter group having 82,476 to the

Fault of Primary Law.

This discrepency is the result of an it is expected that the delegates elect- a underly of about 1000, d under the caption for Thousare Roomevelt will vote for him and die PLAN TO ADJOURN egard the Taft preferential majority. While Cherk-carried the state for the domocrats still he will lack many dologates all due to the wording primary law which confused

One reason given for the loss of the atate delogation at large is that the names on the ticket instead of for

Washington or Hoston. The informal governor may offer. A number of tion that he was leading in the president, the governor subjects aliaded to informe vote pleased the president, the governor's message were referred greatly and he was hepeful that later to the committee. He made no comment. Rocsevelt De-ligh-ted.

Now York, May 1,—Col. Roosevelt was in high feather. He was greatly pleased he said with the result in Massachusetts which in the light of Incomplete he declared he regarded fully though there were great crowds

Both Make Cialms. Washington, D. C., May L.-Victory

Masachusetts primary claimed today by both Taft and Roose velt national campaign managers. In a statement today Director McKinley of the nutional Taf: bureau declared were given to policemen today to ing rushed to hundreds of marconed

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formal statement said be would "let Colonel Roosevell speak for himself" lag in an auto.

Concordian, Catalicula and Tensas whether or not the presidential pre- Another auto mystery which the parishes says that all of these par-

Sonator Dixons statement gave but fourteen delegates to Taft. The Mc Kinley statement credited twenty-five to Taft and left the other ton "doubt-

Renounces Claims.

Oyster Bay, May L.—Colonel Roose-rell renounced his claims today to the he state eight delegates at large to the re-Champ publican national convention elected

today is under control of the Roose velt forces headed by former state sonator William Plynn and it is planto Foss 17,050; Williams for prefer-ned by the leaders that the program ence primary 1256. top to bottom.

The republican state convention to of 1080 precincts in the state gave day was dominated by delegates Taft 84,948, Roosevelt 79,564 and Las favoring Roosevelt and it adopted a Foliette 1960 in the republican presidential primaries and from the same Rosevelt and omitted mention of districts Clark 32,972 and Wilson 14, Taft or the work of his administra-

> Underwood in Florida. Jacksonville, Florida, May 1.—Os-car W. Underwood has won the Flor-Hel, Ida presidential primary over Gover-exter nor Woodrow Wilson if the Incom-Crane plote returns from yesterday's allot ing are not materially changed. count of votes has been slow. Wilson's District.

unforseen term in the state primary Early returns indicated that Park law, Taft had a murgin of 5,400 but Trendell is leading his opponent the Roosevelt delegation at large had Cromwell Gibbons in the contest for Early roturns Indicated that a plurality of 7,852, in the eighth governor. The third congressional district, considered a doubtful district (Pensocola) went for Gov. trict. Taft carried it by a vote of Wilson according to incomplete restermine finally and the demands fo 6,216 to Rossovit's 6,165. However turns. It is indicated that he received increased wages by the engineers

Night Session of Legislature Proposed to Clean up Work in Shortest Possible Time. INT ASSOCIATED PICES.

Madison, May 1,-Adjournment the special session of the legislature The dispute over the varous delega- Friday night if not scoper is the plan tions is not yet finished but it is ox of the administration leaders. It is cted that Roosevell and Taft will understood an agreement has been split the delegation, Roosevelt taking made to give immediate consideration ten district delgates, and eight delegates, and eight delegates, and large and Taft eighteen discussion and an all day trict deligates.

Taft Pleased.

Taft Pleased. Bayannah, May L.—The president meeting tomorrow will practically received his first information of the clean up the calendar. Sonator Krumresults of the Massachusetts primary rey said today the legislature may be when he remained in his private car until only a hundful of members to remain late last night he got no news from to receive any communications the

MAY DAY PROCESSION IN PARIS PROHIBITED

Thy Associated Pubball Parls, May L.--Up to late this afernoon May day had passed peaces as a great victory. Roosevelt declined in the streets. The proposed May however, to say more until complete day procession arranged by the gen-roturns have been received. oral federation of labor was probable. ed by the government,

MAKE HARD FIGHT TO SAVE LIVES; CHANGE OF VENUE SECUREL

FIVE MEN IMPLICATED IN HILLSVILLE COURTHOUSE MURDER

## KEEP CLOSE WATCH FOR AUTO BANDITS

Chicago Police Will Exert Efforts to Arrest Men Who Rob Girls and Make Escape by Auto-

mobiles, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 1,-Strict orders of the nutional Tar: nureau decared were given to policemen day to that "President Taft has carried watch for criminals who utilize auto-families in the flooded territory north who assembled to attend the opening Massachusetts beyond all doubt" and mobiles in their attacks. The order of this place. Food deputs have been litere of the quadrounial general conthat the Rooseveit delegate at large was inspired by the attack on Marion fixed at points convenient for purwould be "morally bound to vote for Goreeki, a girl student at the Univers poses of distribution, President Taft."

Sity of Chicago high school, who was Torrible conditions provail in the waylaid and robbed of her jowelry by Black river section. Senator Dixon manager of the men who dragged her into an auto, stances parents and their children Roosevelt, headquarters in a general and by the depredations of a band of have taken refuge on rafts which they review preceding the giving out of three men who yesterday robbed the share with live stock. A. S. Simcashler of a baking company escap- mons, who arrived from a trip over

terencial vote is binding upon the police are attempting to solve be johes were under water with the ex-Russavelt delegates at large who ap-came public with the statement of ception of a few towns protected by Amelia Neumann, nineteen years old, levees. employed by a professor at the University of Chicago, that she had been destitute," he said, who ill-treated Miss Neumann.

oard of the auto and clubbed the for the live stock." chauffeur into submission. In his cap

From the chauffour the police respours. ectived information which they be-Hove will aid them in capturing the

## **ENGINEERS APPOINT** ARBITER IN DISPUTE

Name P. H. Morrissey. President o Employers' Association, As Their Representative.

New York, May 1.-P. II. Morriswas selected today by Grand Chief Stone and a committee of locomotive engineers to act a their arbitor and representative of the hourd of seven which is to do ermine finally and the demands for The arbitor for the railroad will not ha selected for soveral days

## BY FRIDAY NIGHT TEXAS WAS SUNK BY A SKELL FROM FORT

Telegram From Shipping Agency at Smyrna Declares That Ship Was Not Sunk by Mine. THE ASSOCIATION PROSECT

Constantinople, May 1.-A telegram received by a shipping agency from Smyrm today says that the Archipel-Igo-Amorican Steamship company's

## **ALLEN JURY TODAY**

Thought That Examination of Venire men for Trial of Floyd Allen

Will be Finished. [RESIDE GUTATIONARA YES]

Wytheville, Va., May t.--With twelve accepted jurors in the box sex amination of venironen to complete the jury for the trial of Floyd Alies was continued today. It was expected that the required fifteen men would be Could Not be Called in Civil Sult secured before the day was over. The defense has the right to strike of

## RELIEF RUSHED TO HOMELESS HUNDREDS

Flood Conditions Near Torrens, La., Described as Worst During Period of High Water. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Torrens, La., May L.-Rellef is be-

"The inhabitants are homoless and pulled into an auto, abused and white persons along the Black river robbed by three men lust Thursday, are in a desperate fix. The govern From the similarity of the circum- ment supplies received there are instance the authorities believe the men adequate. Many families expecting who attacked Miss Gorecki were those the flood, built rafts, and when the water came they moved their house The robbers who attacked the hold goods abourd, Horses, cows, eachier have not been arrested, but pigs, chickens, dogs and cats are shar motorcycle police, after a spectacular ing these rafts with the farmers and chase, everhauled an auto of the same their families. The rafts are andescription as the one used by them, chored to trees and that's the way sought to force the motorcycle police of the cattle could be heard a great into a curb. Riding at a forty-mile distance, The people not only need cup the police jumped to the running food for themselves, but provender

The water continued to rise in this was found \$100 in bills and he is be district yesterday. The gauge at the Heved to be the driver of the robber Torras bridge has shown an advance as distoyat to the church, of four Inches within twenty-four "It keeps many consci

River is Rising. Cairo, III., May L.—The Mississippi

elver at this point registered a depth Hy in the church." of forty-seven foot this morning, a rise of .69 of a foot since last night. It still was rising. The dramage disfeet of water at sunrise and the entro country south of here is rapidly being Inundated, More Money.

Washington, May L-Nearly \$700,000 more for the relief of the Mississlppl flood sufferers was voted by the ouse committee on appropriation today. For quartermaster's supplies such detention." sey of Chicago, president of the Itali-way Employers' and Investors' as: \$277,179. The department supplying the dostitute with food will receive

## PROMINENT DIPLOMAT DIES IN WASHINGTON

Thos., Cleveland Dauston, Famed fo Service in Latin-America,

Passed Away Early Today.

[BT ABBOCATED PRESS.] Washington, May L-Thos, Cleve-

land Dauston, resident diplomatic otheer of the state department died early today, after an diness from a complication of the He was forty-six years of age, a nutive of Hudson, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Dauston who married the di-

Latin-America as "The Great Pacific times may find their kin, Police guard-cator" and time and again the services of "Calm Inuston" as he was familiarly called were in demand to smooth out things when two of the smaller republics in the south were ready to fly at each other's throats and when the relations between one of them and the United States had been atrained to the breaking point.

SHOULD OPEN CANAL TO

RAILROAD OWNED SHIPS, It is not provided the packing point.

It is recommended to the breaking point.

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It is recommended to prevent all substances and the united states had been atrained to the breaking point.

Counsel for Sputhern Pacific Declares of Greenwood as sergeantstarams, of Greenwood as sergeantstarams, derivatives, and ty, a. It is recommended to succeed Assemblyman Carl II. Donner's committees—like the smillclent notice to enable them to was assigned by Speaker ingram to comply with the new law," says the governor.

She of Public Lands. It is recommended the rules of the last session with slight modifications. Senator with slight modifications. Senator and the United States had been atrained to the breaking point.

Counsel for Sputhern Pacific Declares of Greenwood as sergeantstarams, declares and dealers and dealer

## ISMAY WAS IMMUNE FROM COURT ORDER

While Under Subpoena of Senate Investigation Committee.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, May 1-J. Bruce Ismay managing director of the International Mercantile Marine and C. H. Hightolder and J. G. Boxall officers of the Titanic were immune from the subpoems issued by the District of Colum bla aupreme court requiring their presence to testify in the civil action brought by Mrs. George Robbins of New York and contempt proceeding will not be instituted against them it

is declared today.
It developed today that because the Englishman were under subpoens from the United States separe no ther process could be served upon them for a period of 24 hours after their release by the committee.

## Do It the Same Way.

If you want a buyer for your house or other property, write in ad telling all about it.

Write the description much the same way you would talk it If you had your prospective buyer right before you. The buyer you want is a Gazette reader, and watches The

Clazette real estate columns. A good ad there will bring you

## **METHODISTS EXPECT** CONFERENCE FIGHT

Standing of Denomination on Worldly Amusement Question Will Be Decided at Minneapolls

> Seurion. THY ABBURTATED PRICES. ]

Minneapolls, Minn., May 1.-Already ference of the Methodist church as to what action shall be taken son the roposal to change the present discl-In many in pline of the church governing amuse-Fames of chance, theatrogoling, cirtendency toward worldliners," proposition as to its retention or rejection has been referred to the committee for consideration.

Lord Jeans."

This left to the individual to decide

In 1872, the general conference "alurmed at the increasing world! ness in the church," inserted a rule Among the arguments advanced against the that in his opinion it was not. From description as the one used by them (chored to trees and that is not believing apposition to the rule as presented to this decision Mr. Yorkey appealed and

"It violates the Christian freedom "It is a source of constant irrita-

"It violates pedagogical principles "It putsymany in an unlast attitude "It keeps many conscientious peo

ule out of the church. "It breeds hypocrisy,

Arguments for the continuance o the rule are: Frie rule volces a protest against KarldHess

"Repeal викорация "Many will avoid barmful things

ecause the church directs. "Specific utterance is needed about such things.

"Repeal would be interpreted with great publicity as indicating moral

The subject is to go before the genoral conference after which the commilton is to report. With the necesaity of calling roll of 850 delegates and assigning the sessions, the committees were hardly prepared to take up regular business. It will probably of the conference will be reached Only the mornings are to be devoted to business, the afternoons being given n up to committee reports and the gvenings to reports from mission-

## PREPARED BODIES FOR INSPECTION

Thirty Embalmers at Hallfax Worker All Night to Get Bodies of Un-known Dead Ready for Idenfification. In Associatio conss.)

Hallfax, May 1.—Thirty ombulmers worked all night in an improvised plomat in Brazil in 1897 and several worked all night in an improvised. The assembly organized by resolect berry growers and commission men from the control of the unidentified dead in whom Charles A. Ingram of Durand, remain askill in handling difficult Latin-American problems. He was regarded in tives still searching for Titanic vice ison, chief elerk; and W. S. frying lardship be not imposed. "Particularly as special searching for the fig. Police guards of Greenwood as serrous starring larly in the case of borry boxes and

for the Southern Pacific rallway before the committee on — interoceanic canals today declared tho — Panama canal should be opened— to railroad Somers, who is Ill. owned ships and the traffic regulated by the inter-state commerce commis sion to secure just and fair rates.

## COMMITTEE SEEKB END OF COMMERCE COURT

Appropriation Committee of House Refuses to Grant it Funds and Thereby Seeks to Abolish It. [HY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Washington, D. C., May L-By fall-

ing to report an appropriation for the recently created commerce court. The house committee on appropriation today sought to abotish that tribunal. The general supplies bills for the

dent from \$7,500 to \$6,000 the departing and the abolition on the departing and the abolition on the departing and to commerce of labor f the burnel of commerce of labor f the burnel was operated on here today in an effort to relieve a depression in the skull which it is claimed had affected by the basedone New Orleans. and Carson City, Nev., and the assay offices at Boise, Idaho, Charlotte, N. C., Deadwood, S. Dak., Helena, Mont., Seattle, Wash., and Salt Lake City, Utah, San Francisco would get an assay office in lieu of this mint.

FIRST RECALL PETITION
IN CERKELEY FAILURE

## ATTEMPT TO BRING ABOUT REPEAL OF LAW FRUSTRATED

Resolutions Asking For Special Ses alon For Purpose of Repealing Income Tax Law, Voted Down in Assembly and

Senate. ISPECIAL TO THE GARREST.

Madison, Wls., May 1.-The first Wisconsin legislature centered in an attempt looking to the repeal of the ments. The rule prohibiting dancing income tax law. In both houses to uses and horse racing as being "a in the assembly being 62 to 11 and in

Channey Yokey of Milwankee le

the movement in the assembly and II.

mittee for consideration.

The synopals as presented to the resolution in the senate, Both joint special subjects was laid before the committee, set forth that John Wester to guide the conduct of the early to request the governor to call a special subjects was laid before the Wisconstit legislature last a night by to guide the conduct of the early to request the governor to call a special subjects was laid before the Wisconstit legislature last a night by the conduct of the early to request the governor to call a special subjects was laid before the wisconstit legislature last a night by the conduct of the early the early the conduct of the early the early the conduct of the early the ea H. Bodenstab was sponsor for the Methodists, draw up a rule which call session, to be convened immediately the same of the day of the extraordinary session. The cannot be taken in the name of the present session, for the purpose of recoverative noted with regret the person pealing the income tax law. In the sity of calling them from their daily seembly Mr. Yockey's resolution was duties to take up the burdens of referred to the revision committee, state, and referred to their work in but the author at once moved suspend the 1911 session as "transcending in sion of the rules and asked that it on importance" the achievements of any placed on its passage. Assemblyman preceding body. The emergency, how-In the roll call that followed the speakvate:

Bingham, Binner, Brockhausen, Clark, Crowell, Draper, Ellingson, Evans, Fonske, French, Frye, Gottle, Gilboy, Hull Huribut, Janssen, Axel Johnson, hris Johnson, P. H. Jones, Kahn, Kay, Kealy, Klonsondorff, Kruoger, LaBudde, Lentz, Mahon, McConnell, Miliar Monson, Mertonsen, Nolion, Nye, O'Day, Onstad, Parkinson, Pick-Nye, O my, Oussan, Taranara art, Plowman, Potts, Ressier, Roy-eraft, Rupp, Schreiner, Schmidt, Sholtz, Sorge, Speer, Stevenson, Thomas, Urquhardt, Wells, Youmans.

Eshar. Gilbertson, Noes: -Berg.

assemblyman Reed, Stern and bahn expressed a like opinion.

erats-Viebalin and Wheelan,-voted constitutional objections. bertson of Eau Claire, republican, Fox and Wisconsin river Valloys voted with the minority because he from danger from overflow, and an wanted the question to come before wanted the question to come before equitable distribution of the expense the house; he believed, however, the of repair. tax a good thing and he would stand!

In the senate the Hodenstab resolu-

Noes: -Bodenstah, Burke, Lyons Perry, Snover, Thomas.—6.

## OPERATION TO PROVE CLAIM OF IDENTITY

Andrew J. White Expects to Correct Memory and Prove He is Miss-Ing George A. Kimmel, [HY ASSUREMENTED PROSE.]

The general supplies bills for the legislature, judicial and executive branches of the government is a wholesade attempt at reduction of government expenses.

The bill proposes a reduction of the salary of the secretary to the president from \$7,500 to \$6,000 the old figs and sister of the missing Kinmel designation of the secretary to the old figs and sister of the missing Kinmel designation of the secretary to the president from \$7,500 to \$6,000 the old figs clare the claimant is an impostor, and should be sufficiently an agreement of the proposed.

REVENUÉ CUTTER AIDS STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Vessel From New York is Helpless in Porto Rican Waters and Cutter Goes to Aid.

(or associated press.)
Washington, May 1.—The revenue entter Algonquin has gone to the as-Berkeley, Calif., May 1 .- The first sistance of the steamer Julia Luckenfecun encoded over used here result- back of New York, in distress in Peroil in the defeat of the recall pelition, to Rican waters, A wireless dispatch disaster will shift immerrow to New 3 to 2, and a vote of confidence in the to the revenue cutter service says York where Senator Smith of Michles amounted today.

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## GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE BEFORE LEGISLATURE

RECOMMENDS RELIEF FOR ELACK RIVER FALLS AND PORTAGE LEVEE PROTECTION.

## PASS UP INCOME TAX

Executive Expresses Hope That Work Will be finished in a Week-Water Power Legislation Sungested. . ..

IMPECIAL TO THE GAMETER.

Madison, Wis., May 1.-The Importance of urgent legislation in ten

The message contains no word with reference to the income tax, for the obvious reason that did not include that topic in his call. the roll call that followed the speak. Although not intended to be included was sustained by the following in the call, non-partisan elections for as a measure for which a great mand has arisen which he did not feel mends the enactment of such logista tion at this session.

Governor McGovern concluded his message by expressing the hope that the work might be finished within a week, and he urged that the utmos dispatch consistent with due care bo

empolyed in the legislation at hand, The governor's message may summarized as follows:

Rollef for Black River Palls. Itnlief is asked for those rendered homeless or destitute by the flood, for the Vichalm, Wheelan, Yockey,—11. the sewage system, etc. It is suggert-Speaker Ingram was excused from ed that the city's indebtedness of voting upon his own decision. Mr. about \$31,000 to the trust funds of the Perry explained that he would like to state be cancelled, at the same time Mr. about \$31,000 to the trust funds of the austain the speaker but that he be transferring an equal sum from the lieved the resolution was in order, and general fund to the trust funds to and Vic. keep the latter intact. The state may bahn expressed a like opinion. Mr. not appropriate money to support the Yockay said he voted no because, he said, "there are 2,500,000 people in The governor suggests that the exthis state who are opposed to this panso of building a retaining wall be The vote showed only two demog the draining fund, thereby avoiding

Portage Levee. It is recommended the socialists voted with the administ that enough money to appropriated to tration members against repeal, Gil- protect the city of Portner and the

Rogulation. Water tion was killed by the following vote: Public control of dams is recommend an instance of improperly built dams. Ayes:—Albers, Blaine, Donald, Gayod In the Interest of "public safety lord, Husting, James, Kileon, Kleen and the general welfare," Legislic zka, Krumrey, Kulbertson, Liniey, and the general welfare," Legisla-Sanborn, Scott, Teasdale, True, Weigle, White, Whitehead, Stevens, Zonhy,—20. state whenever the people desire it.

Weights and Measures, Relief for herry growers and commission men from certain "harsh and unoccessary"

Counsel for Southern Pacific Declares
That Traffic Should be Controlled by Commerce
Commission.

The Assembly Declares
Washington, May 1.—Maxwell
Evarts, of New York, general counsel

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Traffic Should be Controlled by Commerce
Committee to escort Governor McGovernor mended, The governor advocates the Evarts, of New York, general counsel

Traffic Should be Controlled by Commerce
Assemblymen Roycraft, filebler and April 2, 1912, over which the wording of the new apportionment act controlled by Commerce to the chamber. The Governor mended, The governor advocates the Evarts, of New York, general counsel

Traffic Should be Controlled by Commerce

Assemblymen Roycraft, filebler and April 2, 1912, over which the wording of the new apportionment act cost counsel to the chamber, The Governor mended, The governor advocates the provided by Commercial Research Controlled by pying about three-quarters of an hour, bill for the city of Milwaukee but re-The senate sent a message of sym-fuses to endorse the same plan with puthy to Senator Isaac T. Hishop of respect to the county, arguing that county officers are essentially state officers who are elected generally on the fall election day along with the state officers, members of the legislature, president, etc., when the voting is "openly and frankly parti-

san."
Lloyds Associations, Amendment to the law to make more definite and certain the conditions under which Lloyds associations may be admitted to transact a Wisconsin business. is proposed.

Home Rule for Cities. In view of Chicago, May 1.—Andrew J. White to fact that the contitutionality of today sought medical aid to assist him in proving his claim that he is George A. Klimmel, former cashier of the supreme court, at a recent stitling, the governor refrains from the supreme court.

## OF INVESTIGATION

Senate Committee Which is Probing
Titanic Disaster Will Go to New York.

Washington, May 3-The committee investigating the

Left to right, standing are: Victor Allen, Bird Merrian and Sidna Edwards; eltting (left to right) are: Claude Allen, and Freel Allen.

Victor Alien, P d Merrian, Shina Edwards, Claude Alien and Freel Alien, the five outlaws who were implicated in the Hillsville Courthouse marder, have employed some of the test legs taient in Virginia and will make every affort to regain their fraction. After being arranged in the sol, in courtroom at Hillsville where the shumples took place, they asked for a charge of venue on the ground that a fair trial could not be guaranteed them in Carroli county, where public feeling is very high. A change of venue was granted and they were all taken to Wytheville where on April 30 their trial commenced.



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over designs, plain white, blue of gold vein marble effect, white ground with ground tile pattern. The price is 20c a yard.

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yards wide, coameled finish, used for upholstering, carringe covers, etc., 25c Sholf Olleloth, finest quality and

finish, proffy patterns, at 6c a yard. Ask to see them.

## HALL & HUEBEI

Horrible Thought. Alleged Humorist-Con you imagthe anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat? Proven One-Hure! A centipede with corns.-Texns Cayote.

Ends the Discussion.

And then shrinks one, "Who wants a husband who marries to escape paying a bachelor tax?" Peace, woman, peace. They have decided to pay. New York Telegram.

Some Were Overlooked.

"I understand that twenty-five thou-

The greatest possible joke on a weman is for a man to shoot her because he truly loves her.-Atchison

## REMAINS OF SIMON STRAUSS CREMATED

funeral Services of Well Known Or fordville Man Held This Morning and Remains Taken

Funeral services for the late Simon Straws of Orfordylle, were held this morning at nine o'chek at the late residence in Orfordylle. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Sainsbury of Orfordylle. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Sainsbury of Orfordylle. The remains were taken to Milwaukee this morning for cremation, and the ashes will be taken back to Orfordylle. A funeral party composed of T. E. Tollesfrud and E. N. Haugen of Orfordylle, S. Gothompson of Albany, Fred Wolff of this city and the pall-bearers, E. A. Domer, J. N. Wells, Charles Hesgard, George Lang, M. L. Vigdahl, and J. P. Smiley accompanied the remains to Milwaukee.

The last time sheet for the new Interest line was received at the local control of the remains to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary L. Burrus.
The remains of Mrs. Mary L. Hurrus, wife of Dr. A. P. Burrus, arrived here from Ft. Alidhson at 3:15 here from Ft. Atkinson at 3:15 and fireman on the work train now o'check yesterday afternoon and were tying up at North Lake. There is all token at more tying up at North Lake. taken at once to Oak Hill chapel so a vacancy for an engineer on rum where the Rev. J. Reynolds of this 034-638 between Madison and Lancas city rend the burial service. The pall ter, with Sunday hay-over at Lancas heavers were Edward Smith, A. W. Hall, Bradley Bucklin, S. C. Burns and Weyling are open for application bury and Machine S. C. Burns and Machine S ham, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Steiner of Ft. Atkinson.

From Injury While Excavating for New Catch Pasin.

escape from Injury or possible death part of the south wall of the trench caved in. Policeman John Brown saw the surface of the ground crack and warned Cullen of his danger Just before the bank fell. Further trouble motion picture theaters was experienced with cave-ins this morning and the workmen left the work six days a week, all having Monday, and the working they came settled. While excavating they came ncross two stone walls which many years ago formed the sides of a storm

The brick gutter on the west side of North Main street is being torn up preliminary to the preparation of the The brick recovered will robably be used in the pavement of be street intersections.

### LOOKOUT TESTIFIES HAD NO BINOCULARS



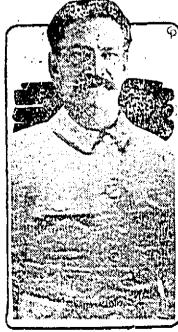
Prederick Pleat.

That the Titanic disaster might have been averted had the White Star Line given sufficient attention to detal was the startling testimony of Frederick Fleet before the Senate investigators. Fleet was the lookout on duty in the crowsmost of the Titanic when she struck the icobers. He says the Titanic owners had furnished him with no binoculars, and that had he possessed them he would have seen the danger in time to have averted the disuster.

Discouraging Progress. "You're not doing as well in your mathematics as you ought to be, Johnny," said Mrs. Lapsling; "at your age your coude Herace was half way

through differential callpers."

ARCHIBALD GRACIE AMONG LUCKY ONES



Col. Archibald Oracle.

sand had eggs have been discovered in Pittsburg." It always thought the population of Pittsburg was greater than that."

His Joke.

The greatest possible joke on a we-

PILES CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTAILNT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in

## LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.

NEW TIME SHEETS ARE

New time sheets have been issued and put into use on the road which

roundhouse the other day,

There is a vacancy for an engineer

Edward Thoiss has been assigned WARNING SAVES WORKMAN
FROM CAVE-IN OF BANK
Charles Cullen Has Narrow Escape

Charles Cullen Has Narrow Escape

Edward Tables has been in the double-heading job between Elroy and Spuria.

Charles Cullen, one of the workmen excavating for a sewer catch basin on Sorth Main street. In front of the East Side engine house, had a narrow escape from intury or constitute doubt.

C. II. Osborn, assistant superin tendent of the car department, was a visitor at the local roundhouse yes

Martin Carrol and Walter Pitche are enjoying a short visit in Chicago They expect to be back in three o

The last Bulletin made its appear ance a few days ago and the fina number of the little magazine brough it to an end.

SECRETARY KNOX EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES TO BPEAK

New York, May 1.—Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, accompanies by Mrs. Knox and their party left this morning in a private car for Califor nia. Mr. Knox expects to deliver at address at Los Angeles.

DIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY MISS MILDRED CLARK

Thirty Friends Spent Delightful Even ing at Her Home on South

Miss Mildred Chark entertainer thirty of her friends at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, on South Blun street, last evening. The affair was given on the occasion of her fifteenth hirthday anniversary. At six o'clock a three course dinner was served after which the evening was spent at music, games and dancing. A number of boautiful presents were received by the hostess and a delightful evening was spent by the guests.

## BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, May 1,-Mrs. Famile loubar hus accepted a position as

cierk with Stair Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, left Tuesday morning for their home in South Bend, Indiana, after a wook's other materials.

Earl Bush has accepted a position is clock with the Brodhead Hardware

o. Mr. and Mrs. Rex J. Bucklin are spending the week in Chicago.

The W. C. T. U., which was to have met on the 8th inst, is postponed it. Saturday, May 11, at which time the meeting will be hold with Mrs. P. M.

The game of baseball on Tuesday afternoon between the Canadian Na Honal Bloomer Girls and a picked-up nine of home players, resulted in a victory for the home team. Score, 11 to 4. The Bloomers play a pretty good game of ball, one or two of them

being really expert players.

Misses Helen Beckwith and Lillic Socht were visitors in Janesville or Tuesday afternoon,

Tuesday internoon.

Word has been received by his parents that Dr. Roy Karney of Burlington, lown, has received a raise in sulary and that be has been promoted to the the set week.

Mrs. Dickey is reported as being nuite slek.

quite sick.

G. Goul left on Tuesday to visit his daughter, near Sterling, Ill.
G. B. Hungerford of Orfordyille spent Tuesday in Brodhead.

Misses Matic Sackett and Marjoric Claycomb were passengers to Milwan-kon Tuesday afternoon. kee, Tuesday afternoon.

A LITTLE VAUDEVILLE.



"How's your father?" "How's your mother"

"Oh, sho's well, thank you."
"Then, your mother", no better
than your father."

COMING. Saturday, May 11, mati-nee and evening, George Barr Mc-Cutcheon's Famous Play, "BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK." "That's what the neighbors say."

FIFTH GRADE PUPILS
TO GIVE MAY DANCE

Jefferson School Children to Give Delightful Dance Saturday Afternoon.

Members of the fifth grade of the lefterson school are planning to give

May-pole dance on the vacant lot

on Jackman street. Saturday after-

anon which promises to be a most de-ightful performance. The children age been practicing their parts for none time in preparation for the cele-tration of the first of May. Many in-

ricate and pleasing steps have been earned by the children for the oc-msion and a large number of people vill probably witness the dance,

Those who will take part in the per-'ormance are as follows: Sidney Bliss, Merrill Nowlan, James Harris,

nan, Andrea Cumingham, Clom Jack-nan, Mildred Smith, Howard Gago, Austin Sprackling, Thomas Nuzum.

Theological Library Dedicated. Combridge, Mass., May 1.—Today's relebration of Founder's day at the

nade notable by the dedication of the

iew library presented to the school

by the late John Gordon Wright of Boston. The principal speakers at

ite dedication exercises were Presi-lent Lowell of Harvard university

Sishop Lawrence, a former dean of the school, and Professor Bliss Perry.

NEEDY SURVIVORS

Mrs. Herbert L. Satterios.

A committee of thirteen prominent

A committee of thirteen prominent New York women, including Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Neison II. Henry, Mrs. Corcaelina Vanderbilt, Sr. Miss virginin Potter and other social lenders, has been formed for the purpose of earling for the surviving steeringe passengers of the fittanic, who arrived in New York on the Carpath's Emancial all will be extended and assistance rendered the immigration authorities.

Janesville, Wis., April 27, 1912.

Senied proposals for barn at Rock

Bids will be received at the office

of County Clerk in City of Janesville, antil Monday, May 6th, up to 5 o'clock

C. M., for the erection and furnish ug all material for barn at County

Plans and specifications may be

soen at County Clerk's office and at iffice of W. H. Blair, architect, 424

The committee reserves the right to

thuilding Committee of County Board.

SENIOR FACULTY GAME SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY.

Upper Class Team and High School Teachers is

Arranged.
Interest at the high school is cen

ored on the annual backetball game

between the faculty mombers and the sculor class feam which has finally

been scheduled for tomorrow after

McMurrny, Roethe, West and Hart-mell, recruited from the Y. M. C. A. will compose the pedagogue's team

widle the seniors will have the best material of the school.

Sarsaparilla

Leads all other medicines in

the cure of all spring ailments,

humors, loss of appetite, that

tired feeling, paleness and nervousness. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsutabs. 100 Doses 11.

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PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 1870—41ST YEAR ——1911
The Leading and Safest Theatre in
20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—20 Exits

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THE MACKS

And Their Big

Hypnolic Comedy Co.,

Demonstrating Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy in its entirety.

With lots of Comedy to make you

Prices-10c, 20c and 30c.

Basketball Contest Between

reject any and all blds. E. C. HOPKINS, E. RATHERAM,

Tayes block.

RICH WOMEN TO AID

Spiscopal theological school

ind David Holmes.

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT AMERICA



Edward Albert, Prince of Wales.

Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, Who is now in Paris, Intends shortly to visit America. He will semain in France until well into the summet after which, in accordance with a plan mapped out by his grandfather the late Kin, Edward, he will journey to this country to receive the "guiding influence of the western world."

Poker Chips Called Real Money, The supreme court of West Virginia has decided that poker chips are

Makes Work for Many. In France the persons who are employed in the cultivation of the vine number 7,000,000.



## Every Day-

you hold on to that old refrigerator, you lose money and take chances.

You are throwing away nickels and dimes for ice; dimes and quar-ters for food—that you should save. d You are taking chances on your health; your family's health. You are holding onto an enemy—a bad in-



is your friend-the best friend any family can have—because it saves ice and saves foods. It have for itself over and over. You should see it and learn about it. Hon't pass judgment now—but come down to the store—this store—and come 'TODAY,

Sheldon Hardware Co.



## Your Spring Suit Is Ready

The Collegian Clothes Shop has noon. Capt, Buell has announced that he has his team organized and ex-pects to rome away with a high score. just received their second ship. these beautiful Collegian Clothes before deciding on your Suit or Overcoat.



# or Mother's Day

To honor the best Mother who ever lived-your own. That is the purpose of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12.

Bright Flowers for Mother's Living

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop. **Both Phones** 50 South Main St.

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New York's Greatest Success,

Was Produced at Madison Square Theatre for Over 200 Nights

Bush Temple Dramatic Company Appears

Myers Grand Opera House, Monday, May 6th, IN "DRIFTING," SUPPORTED BY.

AS HELEN MANTON.

Admission-50c, 35c and 25c.

Scat sale at Koebelin's.



6:30 A. M.

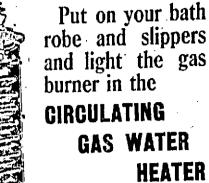
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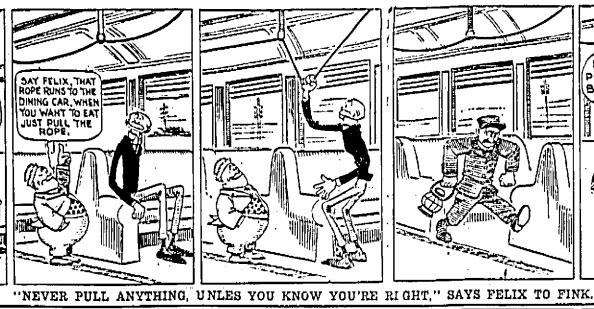
May 12, 1912

White Flowers for Mother's Memory

Every preparation has been made by us to supply you with beautiful fresh flowers appropriate for Mother's Day, We have correspondents to deliver Flowers fresh everywhere in the United States. Our usual moderate prices prevail, Let us help you remember the best Mother who ever lived.

## ment of new styles made up cape. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.





McCATTY-

tuste of those six straight defeats out

together four years, baying been the

Buttling Nelson broke? Well, hard-

The Dane flured up and got real

angry in New · York the other day when they told him what Champion

enn lay my hands on it, but I can got

Russell Ford, herotofore une of

Pts beginning to look as though and New York's Hilltop bugs are Hughey Jennings was guided by a clamoring for something to take the

garden with Oscar Vitt, the Califor surest winners on the Yank's twirling nian, who had never played the staff, has made three starts and got position, and who was reluctant to bumped as many times. Ford always try it, that who finally did once pitched to Sweeney. They had worked

Umpire: Hilly Evans says the star battery for Atlanta in the Southyoungater is one of the best recruits ern league before going to Cotham

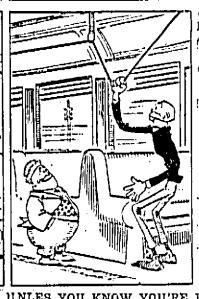
Now and then Vitt' misjudges a safe to prophesy that he'll set it un-line drive into his territory, and less things take an early turn for the sometimes runs have resulted from botter.

The baseball world may seen be holdings at Regewisch. My bank treated to the improcedented spectace of a catcher,—a catcher, mind than it has been for a long time. I'll mind that there is a special to the second to the second

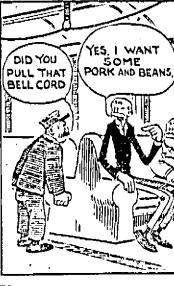
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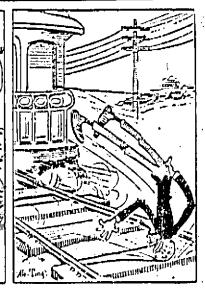
In Ed. Sweeney, the Yankees' got me into the bread line yet-not crack receiver, is still in retirement, by a long ways."

of their mouths,











It is the perfect close
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FLYNN STARTS FOR CAMP TO BEGIN TRAINING.

Jack Jonnson's Opponent Next Fourth of July Will Pass Through

Little Rock, Ark., May L.—Jim Flynn matched to fight Juck Johnson for the world's heavy weight, cham-pionship at Las Vogas, New Mexico, July 4, and promoter Jack Carley, spent Tuesday here leaving early today encoute from Hot Springs to Chicago. The party will arrive in Chicago (Wednesday and Luve for Las Vegas Thursday, Curley will go to the coast as sum as Flynn is established in training camp and will return to the Vegus with trainer Tommio Ryan.

PERU SENDS NEW MINISTER TO U.S.



Banor Den Frederick A. Pezet.

man, and Dietroits mainstay-in the when they told him what Champion backstop department, who also is whiching the cover off the ball. Jongae, and good him, what champion which predicts he'll be up among the leaders when the statisticians get to talking about, "in what they're talking about," exclaimed lat. "At gather in the fall to figure out the present I only have \$100,000 where I have the present I only have \$100,000 where I Senor Don Frederick A. Pezet, the another \$100,000 out of my real estate sellor Bon Freedrick A. Pezet, the new minister from Peru, arrived re-cently in Washington. A number of years ago he spent several years here as an under secretary of the legation and comes this time to succeed Senor Pardo, who has been minis-ter here for years.

through the large Vudor ad.

PREDICTS FUTURE FOR EDDIE COLLINS



are a young man on iny team," sold Connie Muck, after the Athletics had kalsomined the Yanees in , ecent game in which Col-.J, "for whom I predict line ".Q ... .J, "for whom I predict a great future. His name is Edward Trowbridge Collins, and atthough outside of his hitting, fielding and base running he is now a poor hall player, experience," I expect, will develop him in time."

In a recent magazine article, Mack tells how Collins idded the Athletels has result of advice given him by the coach of a college team on

by the coach of a college team on which Collins pluyed. "Otherwise," says Mac!, 'this youngster, who in point of all-round excellence is without a peer in the major leagues to-day, might now be seen in the line-up of a rival club in our league."

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

May 1, 1912,-The almospheric pressure is above normal in the east. The weather is fair in the northern especially in the Northwest. The pre-Appalachians, with temperatures below the average, and light frosts:
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where 2.10 Inches have fallen. The atmospheric pressure is generally low in the region west of the Mississippi, with the centers of low Canada Western pressure over Wyoming, and Oklahoma, Cloudiness

2 fur 23c. . . Quarter Size United Shirt & Colleg Co., Makere, Troy

## U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. JANESVILLE WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1912. EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 s. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal sir pressure. Southerns (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for sero, freezing, W, and for. O clear; O partly cloudy; C cloudy; rain; anow; report missing. Arrows fix with the wind, First figures, lowest temperature part 12 hours; second, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity,

### THURSDAY'S GAMES.

kind Providence when he determined

to plug up the hole in the Tigera' left

Hughey had made up his mind.

ho ever saw break in. "If the pitchers feed him a curve,"

these forzies, but Hughey, neverthe-less, is tickled to death over his work.

The Tiger hoss likes clouters. There's Oscar Stanage, also a Califor-nian, and Detroit's maintay, in the

National League. Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cinchinati at St. Louis, Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston, American League.

Cleveland at Chleago, St. Louis at Detroit, New York at Philadelphia, Hoston at Washington.

### CAMES YESTERDAY.

National League. Cincinnati, 7: Chicago. Other mines postponed (rain).
American League.

Detroit, 4: Chiengo, 3 (ten innings). Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 1. Hoston, 0; Fridadopnus, 1.
Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 3.
New York-Washington, wet grads.
American Association:
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 7 (called in tenth; darkness).
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 1.
Columbus, 7; Milwankee, 2.

Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 4,

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League

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Opening in the Tri-State	Leanu	io.	

plensing to the fristate League, changed by the substitution of moon-plenship season of the Tri-State Base-ball league was opened today with games in Harrishurg, Trenton, Altoona and Reading. The league circuit is the same as last year, comprising forward to a successful season. The Johnstown, York, Lancaster and Wilsten to the other four. mington, in addition to the other four September 15 as the closing date, eitles named. The senson will contlane until September 4.

## HIGH SCHOOL TEAM HAS FINE SCHEDULE()

Milton Baseball Nine Will Meet Best Teams in This Part of the State. IMPROVAL TO THE MARRIES.

Milton, May 1.—The schedule of games for the Milton baseball nine includes games with the best high school nines in the southern parts of the state. Sine games have been arranged to date and negotiations are now on to secure two games with Edgerton high school. The boys are practicing regularly and have developed some first class material which in-sures a successful season. The games so far schotabel and so far scheduled are announced as tollows:

Palmyra at Milton, May 2; White-water at Milton, May 10; Stoughton at Milton, May 16, Milton at Whitewater, May 24; Mil-

ton at Stoughton, May 27; Milton at Walworth, May 31; Milton at Palmyra June 3: Milton at Mukwonago, June 4: Milton at Racine June 5. Rev. Dr. Randolph occupied the pulpit of the Milwaukee Park avenue

church Sunday.

11. W. Rood of Madison has bought

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crumb are both conlined to the house by illness. Prof. H. W. Rood and wife, or Mad-lson spent Saturday with Milton rela-

Hyon.
Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Crosloy, Mrs. L. Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Crostoy, Mrs. L.
 C. Burdick and Mrs. W. W. Clark at tended church at Albion Saturday,
 Clem W. Crumb was at Minneae polls Saturday.

START PENNANT RACE IN THREE! LEAGUE

Initial Cames Played at Davenport Decatur, Springfield, And Dubuque—Schedule 140 Games. [HPDCIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Dubuque, In., May 1.—The baseball clubs of the Three-I league fined up clubs of the Threes league thee op-today for the Initial games on their season's schedule, Peorla oppeared at Davenport, Danville at Decatur, Bloomquist at Springfield and Quincy at Dubaque. Since the close of last season the league circuit has been changed by the substitution of Illoom-

Wisconsin-Hilnols League.

Rockford, Ill., Muy L.—This was the consint-Hillinols Baseball league. Osh-kosh playing its first game at Madison, Wansau at Aurora, Green Hay at Racine and Appleton at Rockford. The played at Mommouth, Calesburg at Hirst lington. Managing of the Seague of the season, Kowanea in the same of the season. Kowanea in the same of the season of the season. Central Association Starts. Hannibal, Mo., May 1,--With league circuit this year is the same as lington, Muscathe at Rechik and the last year, excepting that Wausau has Ottumwa champions in this city. A the franchise field last season by Fond season of 120 games will be played 'closing Labor day,

This is Vudor week. All over this great country Vudor Specialties are being talked about. See the Saturday Evening Post this week, it puts Janesville on the map

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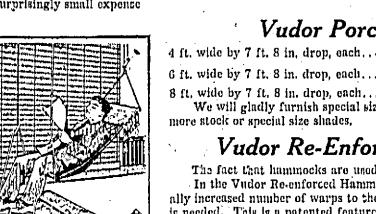
## "VUDOR" PORCH SHADES

Fortunately our builders now so far appreciate the quality of our summers as to adopt the veranda, and, except in the crowded large cities, almost all houses are today built with some sort of a porch. To have a porch on your house, however, is not enough. To get the full benefit of your porch, to make it what it should be, a comfortable, out-door living room, cool and shady in the hottest weather, seeluded and private, but airy and breeze open, you must give some attention to its fittings. Owing to sunlight and heat, hardly any porch can be used all day, and most porches only a very small part of the day, during the summer months, unless porch shades are used. PORCH SHADES are naturally the first porch fitting to be considered and to get the best value for your money, they should be effective, durable and of fine appearance. In the production of Vudor Porch Shades, no effort has been spared. First, to design a shade with the strips and the space between them so proportioned as to keep out the sun, but let in the breeze, to prevent outsiders from seeing in, while permitting insiders to see out, and at the same time, make a shade that has stability and durability with lightness and beauty. Vudor Shades lend so much privacy that hundreds of people use their porches for sleep-

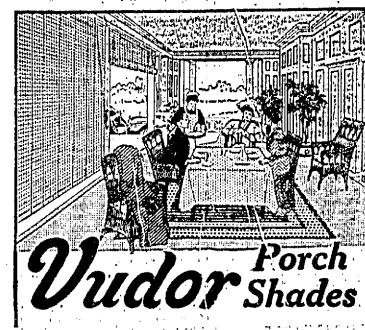
ing purposes, specially on hot summer nights, protected by Vudor Shades, they enjoy cool, comfortable, restful nights' sleep, when the heat in their bedrooms would be unbearable. The Shades can be instantly raised or lowered (operating on the principal of a theater curtain) and are easily and readily put up.

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WHAT IT COSTS.

If any persons thinks that it costs the tax-payers nothing to send their members of the legislature to Madison to make foolish laws, create-a sinking fund for the university, to fiddle away in experiments, to origiate new commissions and other forms of government, they are mistaken. The tax-payers paid the state senstors \$480; the assemblymen, where most of the radical legislation originated, \$2,932 for carfare alone at the last session. The senators draw the sum total of \$17,000 in salaries, while the assembly gratefully accepted the trivial sum of \$50,500. In fact, the mileage expenses for the present session will amount to the modest sum of \$2,400. True, the members will not be paid for their services at the wedding decorations, the gowns of this extra session, but rest assured bride and bridesmaids, even the bou they can do as much damage to the quots carried by the maids of honor. state at large, working for glory, as they would if paid ten dollars per

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR DUTY?

Have you done your duty to the city as a whole and had your yard and cellar cleaned of all the rubbish and winter's accumulation of ashes? If not you had best get up early tomorrow and join the great crusade that is being waged against the and a doubtful smile. Demon dirt and the humble little house fly by the citizens generally. Even the school children are interested; they teach such subjects in the schools today, and they want their any particular attention to him. yard to look just as good as someone of so's when it is all through. Save a few cents out of your household expenses and plant some vines and flower seeds and let the younger members of the household watch them grow and become interested in out-of-door life. But first of all do your duty to yourself and your neighbors and clean up.

THE SCOUT MOVEMENT.

The Boy Scout movement is not confined to Janeaville, but is wideapread in its influence and reope . It is something that attracts boys to the out-of-door life and at the same time teaches them to be honest, selfrellant citizens. The council of the local Scout organization are most anxious to employ a scoutmaster who can devote all his time to the work for two months during the coming summer. It needs money to do this and persons interested in the welfare of the youths of the city can do well to subscribe liberally to the fund. The movement is not confined to any particular class of boys, but is open to all who can qualify to the requirements of the organization. It is a movement for the boys of today to increase the standard citizenship of the men of tomorrow,

PAX VOBISCUM,

It is strange how a little bit of learning will carry some persons a great way along the path of life. When Credic the Saxon left the caslan, bealugalb, ymor

"Pax Vobiscum" and all would be well. He escaped, doubtless through the Ignorance of the followers of Font De Boeuf, and aided in the rescue of his comrades. Gird some people with n bit of learning and a trifle of author lty and look at the result. Elected as members of the state law-giving body they usurp the powers of the state liself and saddle the tax-payers with a burden that will take years of toll and labor to remove. The state legis lature created the state tax commis sion. It is not less majesty to say that no bigger curse has ever been pinced upon the shoulders of the citie zen than by this board by some of the Iniquitions have it has been empowered to enforce. To make matters more certain the state has borrowed from the "school of dreamers" which the tax-payers also pay for, the state One Year ADVANCE 34.00
Six Months 3.200
Six Months 3.200 for all departments.

OAZETTE PRINTING CO. ing is a dangerous thing. Pax Vohje-Ion the word REFORM. A little learnenm-"Peace with you,"

### TAFT'S VICTORY.

Telegraphic reports today appiounce · Copies that Massachusetts, the old Bay Lays Copies Days Copies that Massachusetts, the old Hay State, was true to republican principal state. 2..... 6015 18..... 6015 ples, and gave the President its endorsement at the primaries held Tues-60922..... 6015 of Rossevelt to discredit the Presi-

The special session of the legislature turned down the proposition to call another session immediately on Total ...... 156,342 divided by 26, total number that the discussion relative to the repeal of the income tax law might be considered. Of course-the landstore. Days Copies Days Copies know what they were about but still they might listen to the voice of the people and not to the dictations of the political bosses once in a while.

| Chicago Is taking its turn with the political bosses on the political b

Chicago is taking its turn with Total 15,347 divided by 9, total number of 15,347 divided by 9, total number of 1880es, 1705, Semi-Weekly Averago, This is a correct report of the circumstantial administration of the circumstantial form a daring lump from his culation of The Janeaville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for March, 1912, and represents the factual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

The council has brought out the Mgr. The council has brought out the new screen ordinance. On first this lat day of April. 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914

Improve the morals of the city most improve the morals of the city most

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE ABJECT BRIDEGROOM.

Always and everywhere newadays

it is the same old story-black, conventional black.

Entire paragraphs in the society columns are lit up with descriptions of

accustomed to wear. His trousers will be a little more sharply creased, and there will be a little more expanse of shirt bosom. No color, mind you, nothing but white and black.

He is purmitted to wear "the conventional black," a meek disposition

And thus attired he is led like a sheep to the slaughter, and as a lamb before his shearers he is damb.

On the wedding day nobody pays

He is a sort of necessary will, The show could not well proceed without him. He is not to say a supernumerary, but the spot light does not hover over his station on the stage. He is on the program, but not fea-

stone age, when the man woodd and won his wife with a knobby club and dragged her home by the hair.

It is a far cry, indeed, from the day, when the wedding ring placed on the finger of the bride meant something. ring, instead of being put on the bride's fluger, was put about her neck or about her wrist, for the convenience of her owner and lord.

Ah me, my brethren-Those interen days at absolute lordship are ever.

The shoe is on the other foot! And it is the fault of the benedict. He peruits himself, on the very verge of his matrimonial venture, to be suppressed, subjected, sumbbed, ignored. Why should be wender at the sequel when he gets what is coming?

### PRESS COMMENT.

Our Hair Symposium.

Newlywed says: of a very passionate disposition and when I get angry I stop at nothing. Soon after I was married I get mad at Dy Roy K. Moulton.

dend,

To mow the lawn?

The country hotels will all be ser-

Personal

G. H. T.—Yes, we can tell you of a good loke book. We recommend

just now the timetable folder of the

F. C .- Our idea of nothing to eat

Miss Allein—No, Indeed. No real society indy will dress her own hair.

The Mower.

alarm Though faithful does not lose its

Lives there a man who ever found

With temper sour? Is there a mover that's been abused

And comes back home fit to be used

Without two hours' work being done

The neighborhood about an hour,

To make it run?

Who never to himself bath said:

The groom's hair is combed just as he combs it every day. The color he wars will be of the same style he is clothes who although the clithes although the clithes who although the clithes all According to Uncle Abner. botween a mollycoddle and a sen-

sitive plant. Most of the fellers that are a hundred years old now had the sense to start in before so many new

fangled microoes were invented. Mrs. Hank Tumms keeps her house Erle road. noney in an old fashloned tempot ecause the top is so small Hank is a lettuce sandwich. ean't get his hand in and he can't tip it up without rattling it so she kin hear.

thing to be proud of Hod is sure it is on account of heredity, but when he gets landed in jail Hod is dead certain it is an account of environ-Breathes there a man with soul so

Old Si Perkins, who has been allin' and expectln' to pass out for the last five years says he hopes he kin "Tomorrow I arise at dawn Ah, my brethren—
It is a far cry, this studied neglect tlanks says 81 won't come that of the groom, from the days of the stone age, when the maximum and the stone age, when the maximum and the stone age, when the maximum and the seven years and his Yells there a cut, whose plerelar doctor bill will be outlawed. Doc, scream Disturbeth not this poor man's dream stone age, when the maximum and the seven years and his Yells there a cut, whose plerelar doctor bill will be outlawed. Doc, scream Disturbeth not this poor man's dream stone age. hang on just two years more, for

There alln't no particklor law gain Ticks there a clock whose prompt a feller wearing peg-top trousers, but there ought to be.

There was a fire the other night, but nobody knowed about it and but nobody knowed about it and To him whose slumbers it would stem a lot of people was disappointed here At 4 a. m.? otherwise they might have spent a Sleeps there a wife, by any chance, vival of the time when the bride was literally and actually owned—when the ring, instead of being put on the bride's fluger, was put about her neck otherwise they might have spent a Steeps there a wife, by any chance, who knows where she can find the ring, instead of being put on the bride's fluger, was put about her neck otherwise they might have spent a Steeps there a wife, by any chance, who knows where she can find the ring; instead of being put on the bride's fluger, was put about her neck otherwise they might have spent a Steeps there a wife, by any chance, who knows where she can find the parties of the bride's fluger. our merchants who carry a lot of in-Lives there a man who ever found surance in hopes of fluding some His lawn mover till he'd hunted

> When the World Finally Does End. Somebody will still be trying to find out whether Bacon or Shakeswrote Shakespeare's plays. King Menellk of Abyasnin will again be about to pass away.
>
> Lives there a man who does not take
>
> The mails will be full of rejected ills mower and hide it with his rake

> magazine stories hastening back the room by the hair of the head a single thing that was going on back

ne the laugh. How is a man going

It can't be done.

And hires a man to trim his lot? No. I gness not. Every time I grabbed a handful of the footlights. Can't something be hair it came out and she merely gave done about this thing."

Get a sout in the front row. That's to show that he is boss of the ranch? the only thing that can be done.

Tell me that."

T. R. F. says: "My wife got me under false pretenses; in facts false r. I used to sit and admire her by the hour and didn't know ruth until after we were mar-

Now she goes to the club and caves her ladr at home for me to

Mazle says: "I had my hair wash ed yesterday and I can't do a thing

body to membership in the Ananias Not so many months uso Colonel Astor some of the metropolitan papers for ving wonst heef with brown gravy marrying a young girl so soon after diand roust park with apple sass. as being one of the greatest heroes of of utterance is the drum ish, so called the day.

Got 'Em Goin'.

Eau Claire Leader; -Senator Hol le a cracker jack. He had our secre ary of state over in a western state electioneering, and now be sends our state treasurer to California to She generally lusu't enough of it to get into the campaign there. There

Do it now-Read the Want ads,

Sun-Worn Curtains.

In cases where a pair of curtains must do for another season and they are too sun-worn in the middle to serve, cut away the sun-worn portions and sew across, then where sewn use a cord or ribbon, and, if neither of these are at hand, make a couple of strups of old lines, and use them to tie the curtains back at the place they This is a curious old world indeed, are spliced. Old linea bows, well

Fish Has Vocal Organs.

Perhaps the most conspicuous example of the flahes that are capable by reason of the doep, booming noise it produces at will. It is found along the Atlantic const. from Massachusetts to Florida.

Next Day's Remorse. "A man's always mad the morning after he's apent money on a little supnothing like high's persuadive per, when he might have used it to buy food with," says the Philosopher of Folly.

# Notice!

We have and are going to sell at once, a 70-acre farm, 60 acres in city limits, well stocked; excellent buildings; good wood lot; elegant location; fine neighborhood. The price will make a quick sale.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED?

"Come in and Talk it Over"

## **CUNNINGHAM & BROWNELL**

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. MAIN AND MILW. STS. CARLE BLOCK. Both Phones.

## For The Fair Girl Graduate:

Just a few more weeks of school and then commencement day, the most important event in the cchool life of the girl will be here. With it comes the need of a graduating gown and all the requisites that are essential to this grand event. We bring to your attends. tion today the fact that we're particularly well equipped, as becomes the Big Store, to supply the many things that will be needed by every girl who grad-

"How did the Bird know that?" "Only a strong than can "swim We point with pride to our suc-



The catch of the Season! Violet Dulce Perfume

A charming ador, 50c an oz,

We're fishing for you this season with the best kind of built or "built" our "line" of Fine Parfumos will land you if you will

Violet Dulce Face Powder. . 50s per box. 💽 Violet Dulce Toilet Water

75c per box. "The sweetness of low price redden equals the bitterness; of poor quality."

## Smith's Pharmacy

## W.A.MOTL **PHOTOGRAPHER**

115 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

## Nursery Stock HOME GROWN

HIRUHH, 2 to 3 ft, 25 cents each, \$2.50 losen. Spirens, Mauwball, Syrman, tiy-tranges P. G., Barberries (2 varieties), there drauges P. G., Barberries to varieties, Libres.
CLEMATIS, 2 year, 35 cents each, \$3.00 dozen. The Paniculata is the best bardy Clematis, a runk grower and profuse thomer of small white dowers. Also 3 other varieties and colors.
GRAPER, 15 cents each, \$1.00 dozen. Concord, Worden, Moores Early, etc.
All other nursery stock at proportionate prices. Telephone or mail your orders. Established 58 years and on the ground to make good our on the ground to make good our claims. Old phone 298. Proc list and

## planting instructions free. **KELLOGG'S NURSERY**

## Don't Hesitate It's All Right

I can take out those sore tooth and not hart you,

thing.
You will say the same You choose me to do your work.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS Office over Hall & Sayles,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### allt. First National Bank,

Janesvile, Wis. At the close of business April 18, 1912. RESOURCES Due from

| 100 | 170 | 118 | 185,117.90 | 181 | 182,12 | 270,900.62 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | 183 | \$1,396,758.45

LIABILITIES. Capital ..... 125,000,00 Burplus
Undivided Profits
Circulation outstanding. 59,927.02

Deposits ...... 1,054,530.83 Three per cent interest puld on De mand Certificates of Deposit and on

Baying Deposits.

LOOK AT YOUR CHILDREN'S



CHAS, T. PEIRCE, DENTIST.

## Infants' Wear at the Needle Shop

Comfort and daintiness were particularly looked to in selecting these plain or embroidered dresses for · baby. And still the prices have been kept so low as to keep us on the jump to wait on customers.

Mrs. John Hampel 23 N. Main St.

## Kindling Wood

We have just received another car of

## Kiln Dried Hard wood

flooring ends. Kept under cover. Cost \$2,50 per single wagon box load,

## **Fifield** Lumber Co.

... Both phones 109.

A Good Cause. All the school tenchers at Lugano have gone on strike owing to a difference with the educational authorities With splendld loyalty the little pupils are standing by the teachers and urging them not to give way.-Punch.

Begin to Do It Today. Mankind is always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years honce, by the mamery of it.—Bidney Builth.

## CLEANING OF CITY IS WELL UNDER WAY

Hundreds tell me I do Just that Ward Workers All Out and Teams Are Making Good Progress-Working Toward the -Center.

> Good progress was made today by the teninsters, ward superintendents and citizen workers in the three days' campaign to clean up the alleys, back yards, and odd nooks and corners of the city of Janesville. A sufficient number of teams to do the hauling reported at the Corn Exchange at seven o'clock this marning and from there were sent out in all directions. most of the wards the collection of rubbleh was started in the outside streets and will be continued toward the center of the city. It is thought that all of three days will not be required to do the work. Some of the ward workers have not yet completed the solling of tickets but they will probably finish by tonight and report iomorrow morning.

## **ROCK CO. DOCTORS** MET LAST NIGHT

rwenty-five Physicians Present at Meeting of Medical Society at City Hall Last Evening.

Twenty-five members of the Rock County Medical society last evening attended the meeting of the society held in the city at the city hall at eight o'clock. With Dr. Charles L. Sutherland as leader, an interesting program was given, subjects pertuite ing to the medical profession were discussed. Physicians were present extended visit throu from Janesville. Beloit, and Evans. States and Canada, ville. Dr. E. H. Brown read a paper E. H. Connell, on the medical inspection of schools Maurice Dalton and the Loke Kosh. on the medical inspection of schools staurice transcalled Frank Mulhou us is done in field and other cities went to Luke Koshkonong yesterday of the state, and emphasized the need in Mr. Connell's new automobile, to of such impection in all cities. The spend a few days in lishing, further discussion of the subject was Joseph Hayes is here from Kankastakas up he to 12 to 11 days. further discussion of the subject was Joseph Hayes is here from Kanka-taken up by Dr. E. C. Helm. A talk kee, Ill., for a few days' visit at the on the "Preparation and Use of Solidifed Carbon-Dioxide" was given by Dr. W. R. Keller of this city, and Dr. E. W. Van Kirk and Dr. F. E. Ellison led the discussion that followed.

KANSAS SUFFRAGISTS
DETERMINED TO WIN

'Kansas Must Not Fall" is Slogan Adopted by Women in Campaign for Political Equality. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wichita Palis, Kans., May L.-Kansas must not fail! That is to be the slogan used by the women of this state in their fight for suffrage. The Nina Hardt and son, Edward, spent campaign already on is to receive its Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. great impotus at Wichita, May 7, 8 Skinner on the Milwaukoe road. campaign already on is to receive its great impetus at Wichita, May 7, 8 and 9. When the Kansas Equal Suffrage association meets in 29th autual session with Rev. Olympia Brown-Willis of Racine Wis., and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, 115 Linn street, underwent a successful operation at Mercy hospital this morning. She Chicago, as guests of honor, and 1,000 of the leading women of the state as delegates.

### LIMA

Lima, May I.—M. L. Herrington, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Allie thould, left on Monday for Shervood, Michigun.

Rev. Delluven is expected to be iero to IIII the U. B. appointment on Sunday. Miss Bessie Richmond has been

nade a deputy in our postoffice. Ilurt Collins drove to Darlen Wed-

Mrs. Hodson is moving to Lone

Mesdames McLane and Charles were here Tuesday and Wednesday, looking after their mother's house

Mr. and Mrs. Froh and son, Carl, spent Tuesday night wit htheir daugh

Junction, the first of the week,
Miss Nellie Green of Whitewater,
spent Sanday with her cousin Mrs.
ger depots today.

spent Summer.

Effice Truman.

Mr. Hayes moved to Walworth this day on business.

George G. Keilogg of Reloit was a fundamental state of the control of the

Inspects Training School: County Superintendent Antisadel inspected the Rock county training school this afternoon. A number of the senior students conducted classes as part of their work in the theory of teaching and Mr. Antisadel took occusion to judge their capabilities.

Give Performance Tonight: The Marks Hymnute Comedy company will in Milwaukee today.

Give Performance Tonight: The Micks Hypnotic Comedy company will in Milwankee today, give their performance at the Myers theatre this evening. Owing to the theatre this evening. Owing to the Charles in Whitewater today. Charles L. Fifield was a Chicago to postpone the entertainment has visitor today. night but he has sufficiently recovered odny to do his net tonight.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon.

Turned from Chicago, after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. W. Winetop. Mrs. Josephine Carle Baird enterpurlors, Thursday afternoon.

### Reward.

The less you require looking after the more able you are to stand alone and complete your tasks, the greater your reward. Then if you cannot only do your work, but direct intelligently do your work, but direct intelligently Marshall Brownell, left this morning and effectively the efforts of others, for Chicago. The will remain in Chi-your reward is in exact ratio, and the cago for the summer, inter moving to your reward is in exact ratio, and the more people you direct, and the higher the intelligence you can rightly lend, their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the more valuable is your life.—Elbert in Janesville for a Jaw days longer

Pedagogue at His Worst. An Ohio schooltoacher has declared that both the Declaration of Inde-her health after undergoing an operapendence and the Constitution are then at the Mercy hospital and has been removed to her home, 549 Pearl lacking in literary style. It would be too great a risk to trust that man with either the first chapter of Genesis or the Gettysburg speech. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### A Partinent Question. There are great men who cannot

spell, and email people who object to them. "Spell 'cut," said the teacher to the boy at the tall end of the class. "Ka-t," replied the boy, "Silly," replied the teacher. "Can't, you spell some participated in the workingmen's cat?" "Well," replied the sensible boy, "what does ka-t spell?"

[Assert to the box as a transfer of the police of the boy, "and the boy, "shat does ka-t spell?"

[Assert to the box as a transfer of the police of the police.]

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Bess York of Milton Junction visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lysse and Mrs. F. R. Peyton of Highland Park, III., are guests of Mrs. Josephine Carle-Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens Rockton yesterday. T. A. Clarke of Edgerton transacted business in the city yesterday, Dr. J. V. Stevens has gone to Min-

neupolis to attend the Methodist con ference Mrs. Frank Hayden of Beloit is vis-

lting relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Betts left yesterday for South Bend, Ind., where

they will make their future home. Harry F. Jones has returned from : lusiness trip to New York City. J. S. Taylor went to Evansville yes

terday on business. Mrs. W. W. Portor of Chicago b John M. Whitehead and Grant U. Fisher went to Madison yesterday to attend the session of the state legis

lature, George Vigues of Sharon visited friends in the city yesterday, Mrs. A. J. Pegalow was the hostess

guests of Mrs. Arthur Aller, Poormaster Asa Anderson went to

Sparta yesterday on lusiness, Georgo L. Pullen of Evansyille spent yesterday in the city.

has been spending a few days in the Thomas Drew has returned from an

R. H. Connell, Bert Van Bouter, Maurice Dalton and Frank Mulhon

in the city yesterday.
Miss Mildred Clark entertained a company of friends last evening at her home, 33 South Bluff street, in honor of her fourteenth hirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Falter left

for Chleago this morning where they will make their home for the present at 221 North 48th Court. Mrs. Warren Hashins and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rooney, 239
Palm street, are the proud parents of
a haby daughter, horn this morning,
Charles Butler went to Madison today to attend the state laundrymen's

convention. Mrs. Martha Wolff returned from Orfordville today where she attended the funeral of the late Simon Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgins, W. J. Knight and W. P. Bragg of Monroe were visitors in the city yesterday, A. H. Haberman of Madison spout

yesterday in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howley of Madison visited in the city today. J. Haggart of Beloit transacted

business in the city yesterday, J. M. Evans of Evansville was in the city yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniels went

to Madison today. Charles Pierce was a visitor in Chlenga today.

Chicago today.

Miss Nina Latta of Clinton was in the city yesterday.

Her Exphileh, was up from Mitton function, the first of the week.

Miss Noille Green of Whitewater, apent Sunday with her cousin Mrs.

Miss Nina Latta of Clinton was in the city yesterday.

H. C. Dickson, traveling passenger agent for the Lackawanna rond, was per denote today.

C. W. Jackman was in Madison to-

Stanley D. Tallman spent the day

in Chicago.

Mrs. Harold Green went to Milway. too this morning for a few days visit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walte have re-

tained tibs afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Mason of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. Spaulding of 308

the

North Palm street, amounce—the arrival of a son, born on April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett of 224 Jackman street and grandsons, Dempster and Portland, Oregon, in the fall to make

children. Mrs. A. L. Nott is rapidly regaining

before leaving for Chicago and will spend the summer in the cust with her

Mrs. Grubb of Madison is visiting her daughter here at 153 South Jackson street for a few days.

John A. Paul of Milton, was in the city on hustness today.

BIG WORKINGMEN'S PARADE IN CITY OF MADRID TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GARCTEL]

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dredging of Cofferdam: The Fourth venue bridge crew is now at work dredging on the inside of the cofferdum for the west bank abutment.
Still Dropping: The river still continues to fall. From three to also o'clock this morning it dropped from 13 1-4 inches over government mark

o 12 J-4 Inches Digging Trench: A trouch is being excavated from the race-way to the power house of the Janesville Electric Company in which will be laid the suction pipe of the condensing apparatus

for the new steam turbine.

Judge in Chicago: Judge Charles
Piffeld was in Chicago today and no cases were brought up in the manielpat court. . Auto Ran Into Ditch: An automo-

hile in which two gentlemen from Roscoe were riding home, ran into the ditch on, the right side of the road near the Sprink Brook bridge about half past one o'clock this morning. Neither of the occupants were burt, but had the car gone a few feet further, it would have overturned. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the machine back, onto the

road, and it was not accomplished un-

last evening at a kitchen shower at her home in the Michaella flats, in honor of the Misses Mabel Charlton and Maude Spoon,

Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Winston of Evansylle spent yesterday as the mark court his morning in the civil marks court his morning in the civil marks of Mrs. Ashum Allor netion of the Hanson Coffee Co, versus II, O. Schmidley, The case involved a bill for merchandise,

Auto Paries: Robert F. Henderson

and a party of three of Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Flebelkorn members of an auto party stopping of St. Marle, Idaho, and Mrs. Al. at the Grand Hotel today. George B. White and son of Milwankee, are the guests of rolatives in the city.

F. E. Birch of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been spending a few days in the of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. Entertained: Members of Crystal Camp No. 132,

were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haskins on the rivextended visit throughout the United er road last evening. The trip was

## Whirlwind Flour \$1.50

A small lot left at this special price—better buy now. Flour is going up fast.

Baking Potatoes, \$1.25 bu. Fresh Eggs, 19c doz. 3 Corn Flakes 25c.

3 Post Tonsties 25c. 2 Créam of Wheat 25c. 3 Snider's Soup 25c.

3 Snider's Benns 25c.

## 3 Asparagus 25

Export Wax Beans and Spinneli Thursday A. M. . . Cucumbers, 5c cach. Jumbo bunch Onions 5c. Radishes, Lettuce, Parsley, Green Peppers, Ripe Tonn-

## 3 Grape Fruit 25c

Special Oranges 15c doz. Ripe Pincapples 15c. 4 lbs. Baking Apples 25c. Special-Presh Mushrooms at 25c box.

Dedrick Bros.

## Roasts Steer Beef 12½c&15c **Pound**

Asparagus, Pieplant, Green Onions and Radishes.

Fresh Pineapples, each, ... 15c Baldwin Apples pound.....5c Salted Pennuts, pound .... 10c Butternuts, Black Walnuts and Hickory Nuts, pound .... 5c White Comb Honey, lb....22c Bulk Cocoa, pound......25c

Clubhouse whole, coreless Tomatoes, can ...........18c Telmo Sifted Peas, can....18c Clubhouse Corn, packed in Maine, can ..................15e

No. 3 can Telmo Pork and Beans ...... 15c Welch's Grape Juice, bottle 25c Quart jar Chow Chow .... 25c Fresh Horserndish, glass,...10c

Heinz' Carnival and Everbest Mustard, ......5c, 10c, 15c 15c bottle Van Camp's Ketchup ..... 10c

Heinz' and Clubhouse Ketchup, .....15c and 25c Heinz' Sweet Midget Pickles, 10-ounce jar Stuffed Olives 25c

Dressing ......15c and 25c SEE OUR AD ON FLOUR DEMONSTRATION ON THE WOMAN'S PAGE,

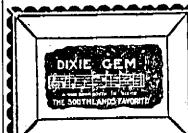
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## NASH

Fancy can Tomatoes 10c can. 4 Janesville Corn 25c. Eagle Blueberries 15c. 2 cans Monarch Pumpkin 25c. Monarch Tomatoes 15c can. 3 Golf Pumpkin 25c.

Asparagus 10c; Pieplant 5c. Pure Country Sorghum. Grandma's Soan Powder 10c. Janitor's Mops 30c. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c, Home Made Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts. Cup and Coffee Cakes,

Layer Cakes. 7 lbs. Steel Cut Ontmeal 25c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Corner Stone Flour \$1.00. Gold Medal Flour \$1.60. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.60. 7 lbs. Best Rolled Oats 25c.

6 lbs, bulk Farina 25c. 3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c. 3 Pummo Soap 10c. Fancy Apples 5c 1b. Oranges and Lemons. Fancy Gun Powder Tea 35c lb. Tea Dust 10c and 15c lb. 3 Carpet Dust Down 25c. H, & H, for cleaning Rugs, Carnets, Tapestries,

3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsfords Corn Starch 6-lb. box S. G. Starch 55c. 2 Strawberries 25c,

Karo Syrup 35c gal.

Clubhouse Red Ruspberries 25c. Colvin's Raisin Bread 10c. Pure Honey 18c lb. Fairbank's Cottolene 25c and 50c.

Pretzels 8c lb. New Texas Onlons 10c lb. Jersey Buttorine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Shurtleif's Purity Butter 35c, Wash Tubs and Clothes Baskets Clothes Lines and Pins. D. M. Ferry Garden Seeds,

White Onion Sets. Sweet Corn and Wax Seeds. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. Home Cured Bacon 18c 1b, GROCERIES AND MEATS

Mandeville King Flower Seeds.

## NASH

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—Half-grown Collie pup, brown. white neck leather collar un-marked, Return 202 Sinclair St. and receivo reward. FOR RENT-Six-room flat, entirely

modern, steam heat. Private on-trance, Inculre 237 S, Main St. or Helms Seed Store, 45-tf FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE—A modern two flat apartment house close in, nearly new. Phone, Bell 1185.

FOR SALE-Cheap. Good hull 20 ft. long. Inquire Rellly's Bakery. 45 ft WANTED-A good hundress, Call Rock Co, phone 123, 45-4t

Marriage Licenses: Marriage censes were issued today at the office of the county clerk to Philyre Han-denschild and Helene Verly, both of Beloit, and to Oilman Knudson of the town of Newark and Clara R. Eldahl of

## The Bonds of Shoes and Oxfords Wisconsin Cities

ARE HELD BY BOND DEALERS TO BE THE VERY BEST OF INVEST-MENTS.

WE HAVE THE BONDS OF THREE NEARBY, AND THRIVING CITIES WHICH IF YOU WANT ABSOLUTE SECURITY, WILL FILL THE BILL, FOR SALE AT

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## **Corned Beef**

Rolled Corned Beef, 10c and 12½c pound.

Rump Corn Beef, 18c pound. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

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## New Janesville

Meat House,

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## Bologna 8½c lb. Pure Lard

Home rendered; we put this | Gold Medal Flour. lard up ourselves. 

## **PORK**

Pork Loin Roasts . . . . 131/20 Pork Sausage, home made at ..... 12½c

Nice Meaty Spareribs 9c. Pig's Liver 5c lb.

## **VEAL**

Veal is the cheapest meat you can buy at present prices. Veal Stew .................10c 

Veal Shanks....10c and 15c Veal Shoulders Roast 121/2c Veal Loin Roast......15c Calves Heart .....12½c Calves Tongues ..... 121/20

## A. G. **METZINGER**

Phones same as before, New, 56; Old, 436, WE DELIVER TO ALL

PARTS OF THE CITY, AT ANY TIME OF DAY, | FREE OF CHARGE,

## Fair Store

## Special Sale of

WOMEN'S SHOES. 2 strap black velvet pumps, at \$1.95, 2 strap fan calf skin pumps, at \$1.93 2 strap gun metal pumps \$1.95. : strap patent leather pumps, \$1.95. : strap white curves pumps, \$1.50. Tan button shoes at \$2.45. Parent leather button slines, \$2.45; Gun, metal botton shoes \$2.45. Vici kid botton shoes \$1.95. Viel kid luce shoes \$1.50. Murtha Washington houses: allpper \$1,45.

### MEN'S SHOES.

Tan button culf skin at \$2.46. Gun metal button calf skin \$2.45. Gun metal face calf skin \$2.45. Box call lace shees \$1.95. Heavy work shoes, tan or black,

Tan elkskin work shoes \$1.95. Patent colt lace oxford \$1.95.
Pan call skin lace oxford \$1.95.
Depair Men's work shoes at \$1.00.
BOYS' SHOES,

Cun metal button, size 9 to 13, at

Clun metal button, size 1 to 51/2 at Hox calf lace school shoes, at \$1.45 Cun metal lace exfords, size 9 to 13,

GIRLS' SHOES.

2 strap putent leather pumps, \$1.25. 2 strap patent leather pums, \$1.45. One strap willo canvas pumpa, \$1. Gun metal lace exferds \$1.25. Viet khi button shoes \$1.25. Viel kid inco shoes \$1.00.

INFANTS' SHOES. Tan viel kid button, shoes, 2 to 5, Tan vici kid button shoes, 51/4 to 8, nt \$1.00. Patent leather, with red leather

tops, 2 to 5, at 75c.
Patent leather, with red leather tops, 5½ to 8, at \$1,00.
Viel kid button shoes, 2 to 5, at 50c.
Viel kid button shoes, 5½ to 8, at 2 strap tan vici kid pumps, 51/2 to

, at 75c. 2 strap patent leather pumps, 5½ to One strap white canvas pumps, 51/2

## For Sale at a Bargain.

LOT. TALK QUICK. Taylor Bros. 415 W, Milw. St,

ONE GOOD HOUSE AND

CASH GROCERY 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Golden Loaf Flour.....\$1.55 White Lily fancy patent \$1.45 We sell Pillsbury's, Big Jo and

Finest Eating Potatoes in city, A few bushel of extra fancy Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Okio Seed Potutoes.

| Fancy Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, 1b. .... 12¢ Very fancy large red strictly sound Cooking or Eating Apples pk. ..... 45¢ 3 cans fancy Sweet corn....25c 3 cans Peas ..... 25c

3 cans fancy Sauerkraut... 25¢ 3 cans Sliced Packed Pumpkin at ...... 25¢ 3 cans fancy Tomatoes .... 25c 10 lbs, little chick or chicken feed ..... 25¢ Strictly pure high grade Cocoa,

bulk, ib, ..... 22c The  $\cdots$  25c3 pkgs, finest Scoded Raisins 25c Fancy bulk Raisins, lb.....Sc Choice hand picked Navy Beans,

Ib. .... 6c

BEST JAPAN TEA SOLD IN CITY, 50¢ LB. 3 LBS.

\$1.20. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER 356 LB. 3 LARGE CANS PET MILK

25c. 3 PKGS, NONESUCH

MINCE MEAT, 25¢.

3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25c.

GOOD CARPET BROOM 40¢.

E. R. WINSLOW



The recent acceptance of the ap- labored for the past for years.

pointment tendered her by Smith Collegs to become its dean, brings intostime forelight in educational circles a summan 'the has made good with the and students by he, qualities of patwestern university in which she has been end to qualities of pat-

### INVENTS NEW WAY FOR TESTING TEA: ADULTERATORS NOW MORE CAUTIOUS



Miss Alberta Read.

It has remained for a woman, in the Agricultural Department at Washington, to invent a new system for testing ten which will do more to prevent miniteration than all the inspectors in Uncle Sam's employ put together. Miss Alberta Road is the one to whom the honor belongs. She has been in the department for some time, but it is only recently that she set herself to the task of devising the new system. Miss Road is a thorough chemist and her plan is most selenting.

## SUFFRACETS PLAN MONSTER PARADE IN ·· NEW YORK: FIFTEEN THOUSAND IN LINE



At the left, Miss Milholland; upper right, Miss Constance Collier; lower right, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Now York suffragets, headed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Inez Milholland, Mrs. Parriet Stanton Blatch and others known from ocean to ocean for their suffrage netlyity, have arranged for a monster parade to be held in Now York City on May I. For weeks the women in charge have been, busy perfecting the details and organizing corps of women to march.

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The procession, headed by women on horse back riding astride, will start from Washington Square and proceed up Fifth avenue and across start from Washington Square and proceed up Fifth avenue and across that the test to Curnegie Hall, where a great suffrage mass meeting will be held. Among the noted women who will take part in the parade will be netresses Constance Collier, Ethel Barrymore and Mary Shaw, Mary Johnson, the author, will head a delegation of Virginia women; Mrs. Louise Faitchild Faller will head the artists; Mrs. M. E. Alexander, business women; Mrs. Robert Erschine Ely. Dutch women; Miss Myrtle Jim, Chinese women; Miss. dregori, Greek and Ruban women. There will be many other delegations, headed by prominent women.

NO HONEYMOON FOR YOUNG ELOPERS: IUVENILE SWEETHEARTS LAND IN JAIL



Rowens Miller and Harry Gregg, taken in the cell at police headquarters. "All the world layes a lover," song the post, but he had hever been to Ohio or Pennsylvania, Two youthful elopers from near Pittsburg, Pagwished to be joined in matrinony, and as the local authorities at their home would not grant a license, they decided to clope to Pittsburg. When they arrived, they were denied a license there also, and wandered to Cloveland. The Cloveland authorities brought the remains to an end

The Broadening Meaning, of Wifehood

UCCESSFUL business man said the other day, "I would want a wife who would go every morning to her deak the same as I go to mine." That is a statement that almost takes one's breith away. And yet it is a sentiment that is growing among men. Association with women in business have taught men that there is greater pleasure in companionship with a woman in teach with the affairs of the world than with one who merely knows household matters. Men are coming to see, too, that though good food and a well-kept house are essential, these are merely the foundations many which to both them. merely the foundations upon which to build finer things in the way of living. And so the progressive and broad-minded man of today is coming around to realize that the progressive and broad-minded woman is a true holpmate than the woman who knows nothing but the three C's, as the Germans express it,—clothes, children and cookery.

Women in the past twenty years have more generally realized this

than men. When woman began to find herself and to see that the world, all the world, was just as much here as man's, she began to perceive also how much more inspiring and useful a wife and mother she would be, as a symmetrically developed individual than as one developed in only one direction. As she came to realize her powers, she knew she could be wife

and mother and much more beside, All this has come about quite naturally and shows it is but a step forward in our much toward better things. Not only has much of the work of women in the home been taken out of the home, but the home itself is moving toward hotels and apartment houses. But us the home is not a matter of food on the table or furniture in the parlor, but of atmosphere, it is no less home in an apartment house than in a two-story residence on a little street. But the change does make a difference to the wife's routine of living. If she has brains in her head and red blood in her yeins, she will not alt with idle hands, now that much of her work. has been taken from her. And she has not. She has seen that this change. is giving her the opportunity to be a more real companion for her husband and she is putting on her hat, going out into the world, and learning the things that are after all his chief interests,

Bo she is developing and broadening herself, making her life richer, becoming a more inspiring wife and a more enjoyable companion, a wiser and more self-controlled mother.

And so the man who sees in a big war, who doesn't want a wife who is only something in the nature of a valet says. "I want a wife who will go to her desk in the morning the same as I go to mine," For he knows what this will mean in the way of development for her. He knows she will be more alive, a more congental companion. And after all, but the most selfish men, this is the real happiness of marriage.

Priest's Silver Jubilee.

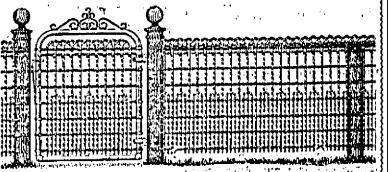
St. Louis, Mo., May 1.—A large gathering of Roman Catholic prelates priests and laymen took part in the celebration today of the silver jubilee of Rev. J. J. O'llrien, paster of St. Margaret's Church of this city. The program opened this morning with solemn high mass at the church in the prosence of a large and energy in section. The large attendance and the claborate entertains ment programme combine to give promise of the most successful meeting ever held by the organization in South Carolina.

Want ads bring results. Priest's Silver Jubilee. prouched the jubilee sermon.

Travelers in Session.

Want ads bring results.

## Janesville Ornamental Fence, Style



. In Janesville Ornamental Fences we offer our customers: the most popular and elegant, though inexpensive fence; for residences, havns, parks, churches and cemeteries. They have heavy corrugated pickets cabled rigidly together with heavy twisted embles, making 'a very strong, tight and handsome fabrie. A Free Stretcher is included in each full roll. The fences are made in 36, 42 and 48 inch heights. In Style "A" the No. 9 steel pickets are spaced 1% inches apart at the hottom, and 2% inches at the top. Gates to match.

H. L. McNAMARA, .

F. S. SHELDON,

AGENTS FOR

FRANK DOUGLAS,

Janesville Barb Wire Company

## CIGAR-MAKERS GIVE ANNUAL MAY PARTY

Delightful Social Event Promised at Edgerton This Evening-Other Edgerton News.

[HPECIALITO THE GARETER.]

Edgerton, May L—What promises to be the event of the season is a May party and ball which takes place to alght in Academy bull. The event is under the management of the Cigarnakers' Union No. 100, and extensive preparations have been made for the oceasion, "Music will be furnished by the Geo. L. Hatch orchestra of James ville, austried by Prof. Allington, xylophone sololst. A concert, program from 8:20° to 9:30 will precede the

Edgerton News Notes: J. J. Leary went to Madison this morning on hughess.

Rev. G. K. Mac lands left this morn ing for Templeton, Wis, going there to conduct a funeral service. C. G. Blederman is off on a bust-ness trip to Escapaba, Mich.

Thomas Quigley"this morning assumed the position of day marchal in which he will continue until the ap-pointment of a new chief of police is

John Pathers, who has represented the Rock County Sugar company of Janeaville in this locality for the past two years, this morning left with his family for Janesville, the household effects being taken across country. From now on his field work will be 

surprise party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Boesel, in the third ward, on the eccasion of her birthday. Young lady and gentlemen friends to the number of thirty gathered to partielpute in the pleasant event and a right royal time was had. An elaborate sup-

er at the proper hour was served. . Mrs. J. Linevold will entertain the Kyindeforening tomorrow infternoon in the basement of the Norwegian Lutheran church.

THE RED WING WORK SHOE

A Shoe that will stand the wear of Spring farm work.

SCHMIDT SHOE STORE EDGERTON, WIS.

Break an hourla promise in love! le that will divide a minute into a thousand parts and break but a part of a thousandth part of a minute in the affairs of love, it may be said of him that Cupid both chapped him o' the shoulder, but I'll warrant him

heart whole,--- Hosalind, '

Expensive Municipality.

It costs nearly as much to pay the salaries of the municipal servants in New York city as it does to support the entire army of the United States. The salarles amount close to :\$70+ 000,000 annually,

The Good Talker The good talker-has-opinion, but lets you have them, too, "He does not wantonly attack another's rlews nor make a unisance of himself by obstinutely forcing his own. Discussion is a fillip to conversation; argument is no sure a disrupter as a well-thrown dynamite stick,

Called Down.

"I wish to see some aponges," said the squared-lawed woman, ma'am; we have swell ones for a quarter," said the clerk. "Young man, all sponges are swell sponges. You may dispense with the adjective.

## Are You Well Dressed?

Are you well dressed? If not, look first to the corset, the foundution of the gown. Choose it and choose it right and then the gown. If the corset is right, the gown can casily be made so. If the corset is not right the gown cannot be made so.

## American Lady · Corsets

are right. There is just the model for you. Let us show you and fit you.

Price Range \$1.00, 1.50, \$2.00



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## Commences Tomorrow Morning and Ends Saturday Evening.

Three big sale days. A sale that will break all records for value giving. Beautiful new 1912 designs, fresh from the loom. As a guide to the many economies we quote the following:

AT. 5c-This lot consists of Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions, 11/2 to 3 inches wide; a big assortment to select from; values up to 10c; very special Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard......5¢

AT 10c-In this lot you will find great values, Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions, 11/2 to 6 inches wide, excellent quality and handsome patterns; very special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard ..... 10¢

AT 121/26 Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 2 to 10 inches wide, floral and open work patterns; an endless variety to select from, also a big line of Edges and Insertions to match in this lot, well worth 20c yard; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard ..... 121/2¢

AT 15c-Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 31/2 to 10 inches wide, floral and eyelet designs in good open work patterns; big assortment to select from. In this lot you will find some beautiful matched sets, values worth up to 25c yard; special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard ...... 15¢

AT 20¢-This lot consists of Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions; also flouncings, 3 to 12 inches wide, floral and eyelet designs. There are some etxraordinary values in this lot. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard ... 20c. Swiss Flouncing and Allover Embroidery. the flouncing is 27 inches wide and the allover embroidery 24 inches wide. A big assortment of nutterns to select from; values worth 50c to 60c yard, Thursday, Friday and Saturday special, yard ..... 39¢

Allover Embroidery-One big lot of Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Allover Embroidery. Very dainty patterns, in eyelet work designs, worth up to 75c. This sale at, yard ...... 59¢

Beautiful Swiss Flouncings-One big lot of Swiss Flouncings, 27 inches wide, embroidery work 12 inches deep, in eyelet and Floral designs, some of this season's choicest patterns; values worth up to 85c yard. Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard ..... 59¢

Swiss Allover Embroidery,-Here is another big lot of Allover Embroidery, very fine Swiss, in dainty open work design, handsome goods, worth \$1.00 yard. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yd. 69¢

Swiss Flouncings-This is a handsome lot, 27 inches wide, embroidery work 14 inches deep, floral, evelet and conventional designs, some of the greatest values ever offered for the money; worth \$1.00 yard. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard ...... 69¢

## **COMMITTEES NAMED** FOR CELEBRATION

Clinton Men Organize to Arrange for Big Demonstration on July 4th
—Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Clinton, May 1.—The following committees have been appointed on

the July 4th celebration: Executive: F. J. Harker, Monroe, G. W. Hare, F. A. Bird, I L. Corey. Finance: John O. Hocker, Carl

Advertising: W. C. Craust, 13, 28
Mochlenpah, C. A. Jackelt,
Music: F. W. McKinney, J. R.
Switzer, M. M. Murry,
Street program: E. H. Tubbs, C.
H. Nawacki, Roy Chamborlain,
Haseball: S. P. Roese, Frank
Hughes, Harry Loomis,
Airship: N. R. Buckley, P. M. Garvin, C. W. Collver, W. W. Dalton,
Chall Mellow

Chris. Hollum.
Fire-works: E. H. Kizer, R. C. Klingboll, S. J. Pelz.
Dance: A. V. Hollister, A. J. Boden, W. F. Christman. Brief Local News.

The entertainment given last even ing by Ewert Kemp was one of the fluest things ever given in Clinion and was onjoyed by an appreciative

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Tuttle and chil dren of Alden, Ill., spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday here visiting rela-

Mrs. W. G. Scott of Milwanken spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Net-tic Scott and family.

The little two year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strom, living southeast of town, is very sick and but expected to live.
Miss Hannis of Sharon visited her

aunt, Mrs. P. G. Snyder, over Sunday.
The Haptist Ladles' society will
hold an all day sale of home-made
baking articles and fancy goods, Sat-Jacob Snyder was in Rockford Sat-

urday on business. James Menhall of Belolt was h

town yesterday.
Mrs. Rufus 12. Green of Walworth was here Sunday visiting her purents, Mr. ad Mrs. G. C. Babcock, Miss Alice Gilbert of Rockford was here Monday calling on friends and

Charles Lee has moved the barn on his lot recently purchased of Clar

once Crandall to the south, so it will be entirely on one lot. A. Z. Bird of Helolt was in town Monday and Tuesday soliciting for one of the papers of that place.

Ed. Besecker, who spent the win-ter with his sister at Antigo, Wis. returned to Clinton yesterday morn

ing.

F. Boals, who has been visiting in Elgin and Helvidere, a couple of weeks, returned to Clinton yesterday. 8. P. Polz has resigned his position at Reeder's hardware store and in

tends opening a tin and plumbing shop on his own account. He will occupy either the Mayhew building, known as H. A. Anderson's old stand, or one of the rooms in the Woolston block on Front street which place is to be determined next week,

## CONCERT WAS GIVEN BY MILTON SOCIETY

Cheral Union Sang Frederic Cowen's Cantata, "The Rose Malden,"

at College Auditorium. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Milton, May 1 .- One of the best concorts over presented by the Milton Choral Union was given last evening in the College Auditorium hare. The seventy five volces, rendered Frederic Cowen's cantata, "The Rose Maiden," with the assistance of local solulats and the Milton College orchestra, strings and wood, Miss Alberta Crandall at the plane. The principal sole parts were taken by Mrs. Lee. C Whitford, Mrs. Lillan B. Hume, Mrs. Mina B. Bennett, Prof. Alfred E. Whitford, and Mr. Ernest E. Hurley.

Professor Whitford, director of the

Choral Union, gave the choral work unusually paintaking care, with the result that the cantata was rendered result that the cantata was rendered with especial amoothness and excollent effect. This is the first senson of the society, under its present organization, and the concert last evening was the second and last of the season. The chorus will rehearse during the present month and will be heard at the exercises of the college commencement, June 20th.

Novellat to Speak. Miss Leona Gate, the author of "Friendship Village Stories" and other books, will speak to the Forinightly Club of Milton Junction, and the W. V. L. Club, of this village, at the S. D. B. church Tuesday evening. the S. D. B. church Tuesda Baseball Cames.

dlamond.

ATTRACTIVE COWN FOR SPRING WEAR



tiere is pretty gown in silver green changeable taltett. The skirt shows an overskirt, cut with a rounded effect in the front and trimmed with a corded self-ruch, and is mounted in a double box plait in the back. A ruch surrounds the tarfete underskirt. The attractive bodies is similarly decorated.

For the Rich. If thou art rich then show the greatress of thy fortunate; or, what is better the greatness of thy sou; in the
meekness of thy conversation.—

of the waters in
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Women in Japan.

an unmanageable creature; flatter her, any person or persons to remove or she is diated; thrash her, she weep to assist him in removing such fish oth; kill her, her spirit haunts you, or any of them as above provided We would suggest that the best remifrom such waters, but work under edy is to love her.—Japan Times, edy is to love her.—Japan Times.

Brazillans Eagar for News. Travelers in Brazil remark that not only in Rio de Janeiro, but in the large provisions of this section shall be er cities throughout the republic, the public awaits the daily news budget with an eagerness no less propounced him therefor, and the proceeds of than is the cars in the United States than is the cars in the United States state treasury to be placed in the genand on the continent of Europe.

## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE The tall brick chimney at the creatury is mearing completion. Miss Sadio Copoland is improving **HUSBAND OVERCOME**

William Smith in Under Doctor's Care and Grave Fears Are Entertained

for His Sanity.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTEL] Evansville, May 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Smith will be hold from the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. A family dinner was given Similay in The remains will be laid to rest in their honor at which twenty-six Maple Hill cemetery. Roy. Charles guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. E. Coon will preach the funeral serpance guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Patten greatly enjoyed this first visit mon. Mrs. Margaret Ballard and Mr. to their daughter in her own home.

lent as to arouse the gravest lears that his reason may be unbalanced. He is under the doctor's care, and the son is duzed and grief-stricken under this double load of serrow and anxiely. Both have the deepest sympathy

of the entire community.

Local News,

Mr. ad Mrs. Ally Careputer came up from Janesville, Saturday, in their new nuits to visit Mr. Carpenter's parents and other relatives in the

Mrs. William Meggott of Jacsville Invited the Taggart sisters and Eunice Meggott to celebrate their birthdays at her home, Mrs. George Taggart necompanying the girls.

## CRYSTAL THEATRE

of long ago .

AT DEATH OF WIFE every day and is at work again in her millinery store.
Mrs. Crawford is visiting her son and daughter. Verne Crawford and Mrs. Chas. Boody, and also her sister,

Mrs. Dayld Patchen.
Mrs. Fred Baker went to Belok on Tuesday to see the senior class play

nt Boldt college.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Patten were workend visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Zoo Grenzow, of Juda.

Hiram Smith of Janesville, Mr. Sil.

Mrs. Fred Wiston and Mrs. Robert verthorn and Mrs. Stovens were mong the relatives to arrive from out of town Tnesday.

Mr. Smith is completely overcome by the tragedy and his grief is so view from North Dakota.

Mrs. P. E. Turner is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Jenkins, by the tragedy and his grief is so view from North Dakota.

Clifford Smith is moving today into his new home which he bought of Chester Morgan early in the spring. The Tourist club will give a girls dancing party Saturday evening at Magec's hall, from 7:30 to 11:30, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of Brooklyn were visiting relatives in

Information Wanted, Say, what's become of Uncle Walt, Whose peems are without a fault, scan the papers then I sigh, Because no poem meets my eye.

town, Tuesday.

Unless more poems he will write, To cheer our spirits overy night, 'Il just sit down to fume and fret Until I get the next Gazette.

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## FISHING BUSINESS

License System Will Be Repealed and State Will Assume Local Fishing Rights Accord-Inc to New Pill.

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Mochlengah; M. Jackelt.
Mochlengah

The new bill repeals the entire li-Mrs. W. H. Ingham, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is visiting her daughter Miss of conse system in vogue in Wisconsin M. Ingham, who is attending college, for over twenty years. It absorbs the local dishermen's business which in recent years has grown to enormous and Milton friends.

Ars. Grant. W. Davis of Adams Center, N. Y., arrived Monday bulng called here by the illness of her Lake Pepli, and the tributary waters of Lakes Superior and Michigan.

The value of the fishing rights has grown to enormous proportions in the Mississippi river, Lake Pepli, and the tributary waters of Lakes Superior and Michigan.

The value of the fishing rights has

led to a controversy between the states of Minnesota and Wisconsia as to the boundary line in Lake Poplus and the two states appointed a boundary commission during the re-cent regular session of their legisla-

The reason back of the new bill be that the state the and game warden is convinced that the local fishing business is profitable. The plan outlined in the bill has been given a trial by the state game warden's de-partment in several small inland lakes, with surprising financial results. It is this success that has prompted the state game warden to usk the state for permission to take over the entire fishing business and conduct It as a state enterprise. State Clame Warden John A. Sholts is en-thusiastic over this plan and predicts that the financial returns would build the new \$6,000,000 state capitol with-

out the aid of an additional state tax. The bill as originally drawn makes no distinction between inland and outlying waters, but it is understood that State Game Warden Sholts is willing. in view of the opposition developing, to accept on amendment to confine its application to inland waters of the state; but as the Mississippi river is among the waters inland, determined objection will be made by the repre-sentatives from the western part of the state, including Senators Owen, Speaker Ingram and Assemblymen McConnell and Long, who are members of the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary commission,

The unusual proportions of this in-dusity to the Mississippi rivor and Lake Pepla Ashormen are apparent from the fact that last year the amount received in licease fees by the state of Wisconsin aggregated over \$4.500. Several thousand mon are engaged in fishing as a livelihood, and several manufacturers of boxes, betting and accessories in the sinte have been established through the demands of the local business. The text of the bill is as follows: "Section 1. Section 4560a—2 of the

statutes is repealed, "Section 2. Section 4560f—10 of the statutes is amended to read: Sec-

tion 45000—10. —1. The state fish and game war den is authorized to take or cause to be taken by means of nets from any of the waters in this state, buffalo such fish or any of them are detrimental to and tend to retard the pro pagation of or to destroy game fish therein; and the said fish and game A Japanese saying runs: Woman is warden may contract in writing with only when supervised by the said fish and game warden or by a deputy

warden. "2. All such fish taken under the

"3. Compansation for work performed under any contract entered into by the state lish and game warden shall be paid out of money in the goneral fund received from the sale of fish under this section, and all claims under any such contract shall be cortified by the state fish and game war-

den'and audited by the secretary of state, who shall issue his warrant therefor upon the state treasurer, "4. For the purpose of keeping such fish until the same can be disposed of to the best interests of the state, the state fish and game warden may create temperary fish pends in

the waters of this state. "Section 3. This act shall take effeet and be in force from and after its passage and publication."

CANDIDATE FOR FEDERATION HEAD



Mrs. Philip Carpenter.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter, of New York, was recently nonlinated as the candidate of Sorosis, the mother of clubs, for the presidency of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and is waging an active campaign. Her opponent in the field is Mrs. Percival Pennypacker, of Texas. The federation meeting this year is to be held in San Francisco. June 22. to be held in San Francisco, June 25.



Postmental General Frank Hitchesek, Postmenter General Frank II, Hitcheook is to resign from Fresh-dest Tatt's cabinet and onier in business in New York at a salary of 125,000 per Jear. Just what his oc-cupation is to be in not known.

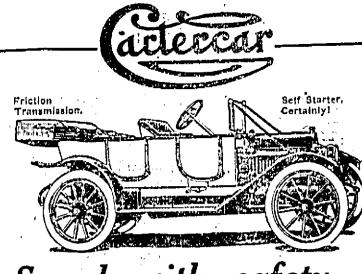


Miss Lastio Page.

Miss Leslie Page, of Los Angeles has been spending the winter and spring in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Ham-

Uncle Jerry. "Don't be too hard on the man who is always telling you his troubles," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "Perhaps if's the only comfort in life the poor follow has."

contented spirit,-Beecher,



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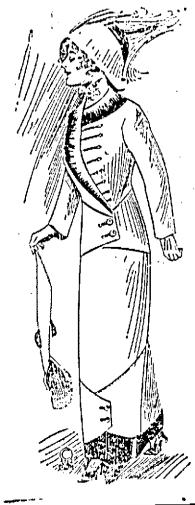
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## Why People Go to Canada.

Those who are wendering why the number of Americans going to Camida year by year increases in the rates that it does, would not be so surprised were they to accompany one of the numerous excursions that are being run under the auspices of the Government from several of the states, and remain with the settler until he gets onto the free home-steads, which, as stated by Speaker Chann Clark, in the U.S. senate the other day, comprises 160 acres of the most fertile sell and with remarkably easy settlement conditions. Then watch the results, whether it be on this free homestoad of 160 acres or on land which he may purchase at from \$15 to \$20 per acre, fully as good as the \$100 and \$150 per acre, land of his native state, and which his means will not permit his purchasing. On the part of the members of the U. S. Senate and Congress there is nothing but praise for Canada. Canadian laws and Canadian lands although the reasonable desire is shown in their remarks, that they pass legislation, (which is very praiseworthy) that will make the land laws of the United

States much easier.
It is the success of the American settler in Canada that attracts others, and when experiences such as the following are related to the friend "back home" is it any wonder that inrensed interest is aroused and a determination arrived at, to participate in the new-found way up in Canada that means wealth and health and all that accompanies it.

William Johnston, who formerly lived in Alexandria, Minn., settled in the Lake Dauphin district and in writing to one of the Canadian Government agents, located in the United States, says: "We have had no fal-ures of crops during our nine years in Canada. I threshed 1208 bushels of wheat and 1083 bushels of outs in 1911, off my 160 acres. This is a heautiful country. I keep six good work horses and milk seven cows, getting good prices, for butter and eggs. We get our coul for \$2.00 per ton at the mine, about one mile from my farm. Am about one and a half miles from a flue school. As for the cold weather it is much milder here than in Minnesona; where I lived for 21 years. Our well is 35 feet deep and we have fine water. Wild land is sell-ing for \$18 to \$25 per acre. Improved farms are much higher. I am well farms are much higher. I am well satisfied with the country, and would not sell unless I got a big price, as we have all done well here."

Good reasons to account for the number going to Canadia.

(Clipped from Brodhoad News, April 11, 1912.)

The above is but one of the numerous examples of the unparalelled successes of farmers who have gone from this country into Canada.

We are handling lands in one of the best of the Canadian districts and would be glad to send literature and information to any interested parties.

## **Excursion Tuesday** MAY 7TH.

We are planning the first of the summer's excursion to this country. A very low fare of \$37.05 has been secured for the round trip, which includes liberal stop-A post card will bring full de-

talls of the trip.

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Packers Refuse to Pay High Figures and Cattle and Hogs Suffer Slump -Sheep Still High. [BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 1.—Packers refused to pay the high prices for cattle and hogs and a slump in the figures re-sulted today. Heavy cattle receipts also had something to do with the decline of ten cents in the price list. Hoga were in rather poor demand at a ten to fifteen cents lower market, theop remained steady at the high figures established yesterday. Quo-tations for the day are given below: Cattle

Cattle receipts—21,000. Market—Riendy; 10e lower. Beaves—5,85478.90. Texas steers—5,2547.30. Western steers—5.55@7.05. Stockers and feeders—1.25@6.75. Cows and helfers—2.75@7.50 Calves—5.50@8.50. Hog recolpts-10,000. Market-Slow: 10 to 15 cents low.

ri Light—7.30@7.75. Mixed—7.35@7.85. Heavy—7,30@7.85. Rough—7.35@7.55. Plus—4,75@7.85. Bluck of sales—7.604 7.80. Sheep recopts—16,090. Market—Steady at time of closing. Native—5,006f 8,85. Wostern—5,25@8,25, Yearlings—6,50@0,10, Lambs, nativo—0.50409.80, Lambs, western—0.5049.10, 10, Butter

Butter-Steady. Creamory—28G31. Dairy—24G28. Eggs—Stoady.

Receipts—23,792 enses. Cases at mark, cases included 12%. Firsts, ordinary—17½. Firsts, primo—18. Cheese

Young Americas—17-%.
Long Horns—16%-%.
Potatoes—Woak,

Cheese-Steady.

Recolpts-25 cars. Wisconsin potators—956/105, Michigan potators—1006/105. Poultry

Poultry-Stondy. 

Veat-Steady 7-1114.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

May: Opening, 1,1434-21,1434; highest, 1,15%; lowest, 1,14; closing, 1,1434. July: Opening, 1.10%404.11; high-est, 1.12%; lowest, 1.10%; closing,

Corn May: Opening: 8014; highest, 805; lowest, 7074; closing, 8054.
July: Opening, 7814 6036 6036; highest, 7894; lowest, 7794; closing, 7774;

Oats

JANESVILLE WHOLKSALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 29, 1912, Feed. Oil meal—\$2,10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Biraw Htraw—\$7.50@\$8.00.

Ntraw—\$7.50@\$8.00.
- Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$28.
- Hye—\$0 lbs., 90d,
- Harley—\$0 lbs., 90c@\$1.08.
- Hran—\$1.40@\$1.45.
- Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55.
- Oats—40c@\$0c.
- Corn—\$15@\$17.
- Poultry Markets.
- Turkess—150 lb.

Turkeys-150 ib. Hens-10c ib. Springers-10c ib. Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks—11c lb. Hoge.

Different grades-\$5,50@\$6,00. Steers and Cows, Vesl—\$6,50@\$7,00. Beef-\$3.50@\$5.00.

Mutton-\$4,0000\$5.00 Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-12c.

Creamery—32c,
Dairy—24cdp23c,
Eggs—16cdp17c,
Vogetables,
Potatoes—31.00 hushel,
Carrots—75c bu,
Paranipa—50c bushel,

Beets—500 bu, Itutabages—500 bu, Purple Top Turnips—500 bu,

## **RED BANANAS TODAY** ON LOCAL MARKETS

In the vegetable market the green string bean and green peas are the string bean and green peas are the main arrivals, beans bringing 18c a pound and peas the. Both of these vegetables are very nice looking products and attracted considerable attention of the shoppers who were looking for something new in that line. Potatoes are not selling over \$1,35 teday although they have reached \$1.40 in the past week or so. To days Markets are:

Vegetables.

Asparagus—10c.

Letter they have been getting, and the interpolation in the line past the big presence of a notable gathering of the senate. Senator flacen and Lodge Concurred in the opinion that if the Mollesley College, The principal address at the inauguration of exercises was delivered by President of College, The principal address at the inauguration of coaling station in Mexico, he would regard the act as a declaration of war.

Carrots-2c lb.

Frenh Carrots-5e bunch. Parsnips—2c pound. Potatoes—\$1,20@1.35 bushel, New Potatoes—8c. lb. Sweet Potatoes—7c lb. Bquash—16c. Hermuda Onlons—10c lb. Caulidower—12c@2es. Caulinowor—120@200.

Sugar Loaf Cabbago—18c lb.

Lettuco—5c bunch.

Head Lettuco—7c@10c head.

Celory—5c, 8c.

Parsiey—6c bunch.

Ruthbagas—2c lb.

Radishes—5c and 7c bunch.

Long Radishes—5c.

Turning—10c bch. Turnips-10c bch. Yellow String Beans-15c lb. Green String Beaus-18c lb.

Chives—Se bunch. Endives—Se each. Kohl Rabi-10c. Brussels Sprouts—22e box Cucumbers—5c, 13c, 2 for 25c, Fresh Tomatoes—15e pound. Ple Plant—5e bunch. Fresh Spinach-15e lb. Green Onions-5e bunch, 3 for 10c. Shallots—102 bunch. Spanish Onlone—80@10s. Green Peppers-5c each. Vegetable Oysters—5c bunch, H. G. Watercress—5c bunch,

Green Peas-100 lb. Fresh Fruit. Fresh Fruit.
Apples—Balwins, Schüc ib.
Ben Davis—So ib.
Black Twig—Te ib.
Winesaps—Sc. 6 for 25c.
Apples—Box, \$1,75@12.75.
Cranberries—12c@15c ib.
Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c,
Red Bananas—Dozen 10c@20c,
Linguista Malanas—Pozen 10c@20c, Imported Malagan-20s Ib. Lemons-30c dos. Grape Fruit-10c, 15c. Naval Oranges—25c @ 45c dos. Pineapples—15c@25c. Pincappies—Regresc.
Florida Oranges—Regresc.
hrke size Sc each, 50c doz.
Florida Navals—45c doz.
Strawberries—121/2 box.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—35c. Dairy—30c@33c.

Eggs—18c@20c.
Butterine—18c@21c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1,35@\$1.76. Ruckwheat Flour—40c sack, Rye Flour—30c@70c per sack, Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c. Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c, 35c; 12-lb, sack, 65c; 6-lb, sack whole

Hickory Nuts-5q@7e lb.; 50e pk. English Walnuts—200 lb. Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@2\$c lb. Brazil—15c lb. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c. Honey-Comb 22c.
Honey-Strained, quarts Foe; pints

HIGH PRICES RULE PROVISION MARKET

Beef Prices Soar in New York City and Corn, Potatoes, and Other Articles, Are at High Marks.

been for the importation of the low grade English potatoes recently, there vould have been a potator familie in New York.

The marketing committee of the state food Investigation commission has also been told there is an extreme

STANDARD OIL SEEKS

Company Makes Promise to Observe Anti-trust Law and Agrees to Pay Fine if Ouster is Modified. Дит лекостатер спекк.]

Jefferson City, Mo., May 1.--The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today filed in the Mesonri court a they filed in the Missourl court a motion for the modification of the onster judegment recently returned against the company. The company asks the court to parmit the payment of coats and a fine of \$55,000 to satisfy the judgement and agrees to obey the autistrast laws. The motion sets forth that the company has separated track from other companies in ac-Hadf from other companies in Re-cordance with the decree of the U. S. court. Attorney General Mayor, it is said, will insist on a complete ouster.

Knights Templar at Macon. Macon, Ga., May I.—Knights Tomp-lar from all parts of Georgia are in possession of Macon and the down-town section of the city is a sea of bunting and Masonic emblems. sir knights are here for the annual conclave of the grand commandery, which began today and will continue over temorrow.

APPLETON PAPER HANGERS . AND PAINTERS ON STRIKE





Washington, D. C.—Victor Berger, of Milwankoe, is the lone Socialist in Congress. The party could not be better represented in the national legislature, for Berger is a clear thinker and good debater. He has had the honor of introducing many bills. Few of them, however, have ever received the serious consideration of his col-

Herger never forgets the common; people. They are the objects of his constant solicitude. While others sing the praises of the rich and no & erful, Berger tries to find something good to say about the poor and unfortunate. Henco his colleagues in the house the other day were not surprised when he arose and declared that "the real heroes of the Titanic went down to death unsung and their bravery unboralded and the million-aires are getting credit for such a large share of courage that pobody has been paying any attention to the

"poor devils" of the leviation.
"Every year we kill thousands simply in order to save money and pay dividends," Berger continued. "The litante horror is only one instance,

"There are now plenty of bills pend-ing in congress to safeguard ocean travel—just because the wealthy class was hurt. Some will become lawsjust because the wealthy class was limit. Until a crowd of millionaires are affected, we will never get safety appliances on boats, in mines, or on rauroads.

"Greed and speed are the charac-teristics of the capitalistic system. They caused the Titanic disaster, and are emising disasters almost as up palling every day in the industrial world. But they are not millionaires that dle-they are poor, the working mon-like the engineers, the firemen

High Marks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, May 1.—The wholesale ism of the rich on board that ill-fated. New York, May 1.—The wholesale test, 575%; lowest, 565%; blight and retail price of beef has reached the highest point in 20 years in this city. Prices here have been elimbing to not want to lose sight of the further with corn at 81 cents a bushel, the farmers are not feeding cattle.

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New York, May 1.—The wholesale test of the rich on beard that illi-fated vessel. They were brave and their bravery should be applauded. But yet that the real heroes were the working people—those that stuck to their posts of duty on the ship—the engineers, for example, "Fifty per rent of the first-class passengers were saved; a smaller per market dealer said today if it had not been for the importation of the low

FATHER AND SON WILL BE OPPOSING COUNSEL,

Will Try Case of Seven Men Held for Murder of Michael Sweldaw in Quarrel Over Religion Pottsville, Pa., May 1.-Much later

TO MODIFY OUSTER

Pottsville, Pa., May 1.—Much interest is namifosted in the trial of the seven residents of Mineraville who are in juil here charged with killing Michael Sweldaw during a quarrel over religion. The cases are among the first on the calendar of the May term of the criminal court, which will convene next week. An antiqual featerm of the criminal court, which will convene next week. An amount for-ture of the trial will be the speciacle of father and our appearing as op-posing counsel. District Attorney 13. A. Whitehouse will act as prosecutor, while his faher, W. J. Whitehouse, will appear as counsel for the defense.

UNION UNCES EXTENSION OR KINDERGARTEN WORK.

Second Session of International Kind. organten Union Declares for More Work in Grades.

More Work in Grades.

Invasionation runner.

Des Molnes, Iowa, May 1.—Superintendents of education throughout the country will be usked to extend kindergarten work through the first 3 years of child school life according to an announcement today during the second session of the international Kindergarten Union. Today's program included reports of officers and addresses by prominent educators.

NO JAPANESE INVASION IN MEXICO SAYS TAFT

Reported Settlement at Mandelone Bay is not Founded in Truth Says President to

—Green String Beans and Green
Peas Offered.

The shipment of fine red immans displayed by local dealors is the feature of the markets today. This is preferred by a great many people to the ordinary beans although the gree is somewhat higher, the former selling at 20c a dozen and the latter at 30c a dozen and the latter at 30c a dozen and green peas are the main arrivals, boans bringing 18c a special or a sense of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large or information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large or information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the comployers refuse to pay the higher large for information regarding an alternation of the complex to alternative page of the twenty-live members of the complex to show any acquit to acquire the complex to acquire to show any acquit to show any acquit to show any acquire to acquire to acquire to acquire the complex to acquire t

MADE UP ROBBERY STORY: GAVE MONEY TO SUITOR

Chicago Girl Explains Duplicity by Saying She Was About to be Married and Had Little

Молеу. [вт авводатер позна] Chicago, May 1.—Mary Reynolds, ticket agent employed by the Himols entral Rallway, who told the police story of being held up and robbed of \$150 by two men in the station last night, confessed today that she had concocted the story of the robbery and that she had given the money to her

"I took the money and gave it to Chas, Duffey," sho said. "We were soon to be married and neither of us had much money. I might have known I would be found out. The money is hidden in a hole at the base of a tele-graph pole at 105th St., Michigan

"BODTAIL" DISCHARGE ISSUED TO SOLDIERS

Captain Forced to Use Desperate Re medy for Dischedience of Soldiers.

Soldiers,
[nr Associatio pass.]
Neensh, May 1.—In an effort to
effect better discipline Captain J. B.
Schneller, commanding Company I
has issued "bobtail" discharges to
several members of the company.
They refused to attend drill. To be
served with the discharge of the
served with the discharge of the nature deprives the recipient of the right to over hold a government post tion. The next serious charge de prives the person of citizenship.

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> > On .

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of ours continues growing---why we must enlarge our selling space with every opportunity--why hundreds and hundreds of men and women keep on wearing the shoes we sell---values, values, values, nothing else,

whether it's for the live young fellows who insist on the newest "fads" the conservative

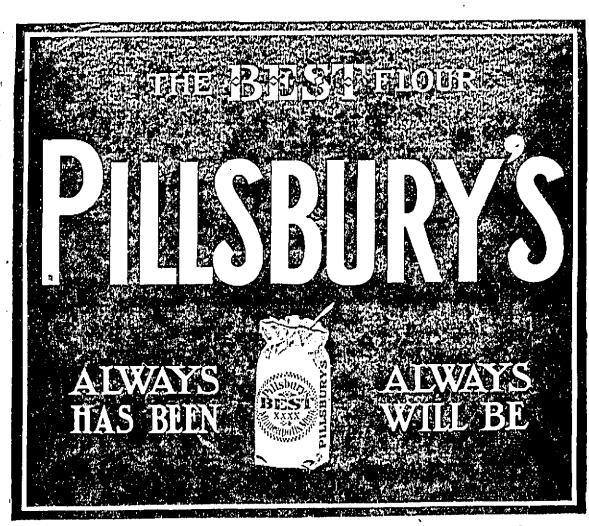
business man or the men who need special shoes, the women who want dainty, pretty shoes, the women who want comfortable shoes, or the women who want style and comfort combined in their shoes—you'll find this store the logical headquarters for them all—the greatest stock in Janesville to choose from and a selling force that can and

will fit you in the style you want to wear.

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## The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

1D YOM ever happen to interest yourself in the science of mind read-

I don't mean the abstract science which we read about in books, but the simple, concrete kind, which you and I can practice every

day if we have our wits about us.

For instance, a young engaged couple who have been absent from each the for some months come together again, and after the customary greet then add gradually one cap but, shee you persist, I must say they say you think I do, when you see me again?" "No," he answers, "but you do, or else you wouldn't have asked me that," In which conclusion he was quite core together stiff and dry and fold them.

asked me that." In which conclusion he was quite correct, and showed that he understood the everyday sele heat hurd. Now fold in two-thirds surprised on going into a restaurant

them looks at you thoughtfully and then observes, cream of tartur. Poor my nose look shiny?" do you thoughtlessly say "No," or "Yes," as the case may be, and let it go at

characters are often excellent sidelights on our own in rold water and shamer until the syrup ed across the table to the greatest ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them, will thread.

[writer of the age a card, on which

experience with them, but partly out of his own knowledge of himself. I am sure it would be safe to apply this twenty-five per cent rule to any state.

The man who is always suspicious of other men's honesty proves that he rind of one bonon and fold in half of

has many dishonest thoughts himself. The woman who is always ready to believe the worst of other woman therein admits her consciousness of her made has the remaining the state of the worst of the worst of other woman therein admits her consciousness of her maintains of the grown litherent weakness, however virtuous the shelter of circumstances and

Another interesting branch of mind reading consists in tracing trains of thought. You notice a child with an exquisite complexion and mention the inorgin, tou miner a canal-wild an exquisite complexion and mention the Inct. A moment later your companion says, "I wonder how Mrs. So-and-So is. Thive you heard from her lately?" If he had said, "Spenking of complexion, how is Mrs. So-and-So who has such a bad skin;" would his thought have been any plainer? That is, an exaggeratedly simple example of this kind of mind reading. Much more intricate and lengthy trails can be followed by any one who is accustomed to the exercise. I want, however, to warn any one who tries this not to be too sure of his conclusions. I have frequently but mine to the test of inquiry, and while they were often right, they were annetimes totally wroug.

Fountless you are already a mind reader. If you are not, I recommend the gentle art to you as a diversion and a tool. I think you'll find it both,

(1). If the refreshments are to be

China Pagking—Some Spongs Cakes.

By Alice E. Whitaker,

Moying time draws near and while

Wrap each dish and all covers sep-

keep the oblin from striking against

There are moving statistics as well

as concerning other occupations and to the housewife it is interesting to

learn that the average family has

five barrels of china to move. It matters not whether they go in wash

tubs, old peach baskets or wooden

hoxes they would equal the measure of five barrels,

It is better to pack it in strong bar role, cover the heads with buriap and mark plainly as china and glass. If

headed a barrel is likely to be turn-ed over in handling.

To make a sponge cake for two bent yolks of two eggs, add one-half cup of powdered sugar, two-thirds cup of pastry flour sitted twice with

one level teaspoon of baking powder. Beat well then stir in lightly the

whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Bake in a small pan as a louf or thinly in an oblong shallow pan, and spread with jolly while hot then roll up at

A water sponge cake requires four

eggs beaten light then beaten supooth with two cups of powdered

sugar. Sift together twice two cups

If china is to be sent any distance

the sides when on the moving team.

## Meart and Problems MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Door Mrs. Thompson: Can you tell have a chaperone whenever 4-wish to no what will clire warts? — go to the theater, or to dimer with a

o what will clire warts?

E. Y.

Into the yolk of an egg stir as nover thinks of such a thing, and for on the warts every night for a week, go almost anywhere with young men.

They will gradually disappear. She says she has implicit trust in They will gradually disappear.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1). Can you one is snobbish. Who is rigt; my give me a lotton for whitening the nunt or my mother? hands? (2). This time of year ! UNSOF suffer greatly from thred aching feet. is there anything better for this than bathing them in hot sait water? (3), requires a chapteone, and your aunt Will you please tell me a good resemble widenly believes in conforming to meety for chapped lips and hands?

INSATRICE.

INSATRICE. DEATHICE.

(1). Cucumber milk is good for Dear Mrs. Thompson. (1). What whitening hands. The formula is would be suitable to serve at a dime

as follows:

Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; of the following names? Sarah, fresh chamber, julce, 10 ounces; pow-lead the following names? Sarah, dered white castile soap, one-quarter indicate the following names? Sarah, leadered white castile soap, one-quarter indicate the following names? Sarah, leadered white castile soap, one-quarter indicate the summer? onneo; theture of benzoln two-thirds (4). Will small white lace hats be drain. (2), 11ot salt water baths are southing to-thead that the lace hats be drain, to-thead the transfer of the summer.

bay run twenty drops carbotte acid, inpular again shis summer though one-fourth ounce triple extract if many of them are smaller at the liet-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young good. Police bounets and girl nineteen years of age. When I shapes will be most popular, am visiting my aunt in Chicago she inulate that it is necessary for mo\_to

## **Baking Helps**

Jearn to Regulate the Heat of Your Oven

Rydler, Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of advice on how to pack is given over

and over a few points may be re the Boston Cooking School Magazine viewed. China comes from the stores packed in excelsion and the profess ional packer uses the same material

There is just one way to make your cakes rise high and keep an but the fact remains that old news-even surface. Have your oven papers are just as good. moderate at first, until the cake is fully rizen; then increase the heat, so as to brown it over quickly, layer of erunnled paper. Put little Extreme heat stiffens the dough, twists of paper along the sides to If you stiffen the outside of the cake before the rising is complete, you stop the rising process. Then the leavening gas, forming inside, will bulge up the center, where the dough is still soft, and spoil the shape of the cake.

Nors-Illscuits or other pastrles made from stiff dough, that are cut into shapes for the oven, bake in a hot oven, This is because the cut surfaces of the dough do not sear over, but rather leave the pores open, allowing the leavening gas to escape and the heat to penetrate readily. Small ovens cool quickly; therefore they should be made several degrees hotter than a larger oven, and the less the door is opened the better. Do not attempt to bake bread and pastry together. Bread requires prolonged, moderate baking pastry the reverse.

Have a strong underheat for baking powder preparations, especially pastry.

These are only a few of the many laking helps found in the K C Cook's Book - a copy of which may be secured. 59 sending the colored certificate taken from a 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jagues Med. Co., Chicago.

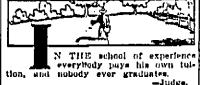
e of mind rending to a T.

Suppose you are with a group of girls, and one of times with one level tenspoon of overwhelmed by the attention of a looks at you thoughtfully and then observes, cream of turtur. Turn into the unitian whom he scarcely knew, but greased pan and bake slowly,

mainder of the eggs.

Butter a shallow pan, pour in the batter and bake in a moderate even.

## ekitehen



God will, not make himself manifest to

WAYS OF PREPARING FISH.

Fish is usually so well liked and in most places chosp and plontiful, that travadance can lead.

Bolled Fish in Court Bouillen ---

According to good authorities, fish loses from ten to fifty per cent of its weight in their preparation for cooking. They should in all cases be killed immediately upon catching, both for humane reasons and for their food ing. They should in all cases be killed

Fish Hash.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a cup of milk and two cups of any kind of the foot bath more effectual though. If such of the proceeds you add one ounce of alum, and two couldn't serve very much. You might ounces of borax besides the salt, serve sundwiches and coffee, (2), (3). For chapped skin use the following letten:

Sarah, Esther, and Mildred have no lowing letten:

Sarah, Esther, and Mildred have no means flourish ous meal may be used in place of the boy run twenty drops carbotic acid, noming again alia summer though ous meal may be used in place of the milk in the book

milk in the hash.

In popular again dhis seummer though many of them are smaller at the hottom and some put into loose cuffs, (4). Small white have hats are also good. Poke bonnets and similar shapes will be most popular, shapes will be most popular.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Old Newspapers Equal Excelsior for China Pagking—Some Sponds

Cakes.

The hash.

Baked Flak With Drossing,—Bone of leave the bones in. It is not a difficult task to remove the bones, and it is much easier carved. Make a dressing, using bread crumbs and seasoning of salt, popuser, onlon juice and Jonion peel and natmog. Rub the fish well with salt, stuff not too full, sew up and lay pleces of breakfast baccon or salt pork over it and under it while baking. while buking.

Nellie Maswell.

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

EDISON ON EXERCISE.

"There is no need of exercise If one is sparse in one's dict," Edison recently said in an interview in Switzerland. "I eat little, just enough to oil the machingry of the body. Consequently my system is never clogged up with superfluous fuel and I am not affiliated with that bug-

bear of the American worker,

dyspepula."

As a rule, the more food is taken the more exercise is required, and vice versa, but it is unreasonable to say that no exercise is necessary under any circumstances when the physiological functions are normal. Many's man dies twenty years too soon for want of sufficient exercise, mental as well as physical. Weston, who is a better authority on exercise if not on invention, is more nearly correct in saying that if a man even in advanced years will learn to take long walks—which must be learned gradually-he can be as healthy as he wishes

and live to an advanced age. (Copyright, 1911, by Jeseph B. Bowles.)



of sifted pastry flour, one-half cap of cornsturch and four tevel teaspoons of baking powder. Add to the egg and sugar and heat then add the stiffty beaten whites of four eggs and last add one cup of bolling water should be at the presting the story, beating as hard as possible all the time. Fluvor with one treation asked if he liked bunnaries one and one-half inches thick when done. This cake is in good proportion for a large family.

Sunshine cake requires a very more passible of the liked back of the carned man riveled and some of the passible of the liked when the passible of the

the greatest writer of the age to that? Or do you read the thought that made hor wonder and unusual recipe for a several others, and on his sitting "Is there anything class to he condition of her nose, and reach for your sponge cake is as follows: Put one down to the table with them. The you?" I asked him. "Yes," said Henry, own powder puff?

Again, our judgments of other people's motives and in a sauce pan with one-half cup of later, when the effusive person hands for the New York." Ill thread.
Beat the yolks of seven eags until he had written, "Dear old man, can

stories of Longion's papers class, was reving to associate such a look with once asked to meet a man of whom such a study class. "Yes," replied his friends boasted that he had no the woman; "I's all about devils and seems of humor. To test this he told angels and such like." The light of the following story: An Irish understanding dawned on the puzzled police inspector entered a poor rots face of the clerk. "Oh' you mean tage in Iroland in search of a man Daute's Interno!"

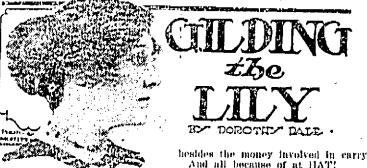
now, did they eaten that man?"

Robert E. Davis, editor of the Munsey magazine on one occusion went visiting with O, Henry down on Long Island, "It was a very hot day," said Davis, "We had climbed an everlasting hill. Another greater hill follow them. one evening recently to be among evening the property of the authors of a stretched before us. The sun was a man whom he scurcely knew, but disc of brass, and dust and heat and who insisted on introducing him as clicking insects arose from the tho greatest writer of the age to ground. We sat on a fonce to rest. "Is there in thing else I can show you?" I asked him. "Yes," said Henry,

ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them, ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them, ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them, ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them, ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them, ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them, ward workings to him who has the wit to look for them.

Beat the yolks of seven eggs until he had written, "Dear old man, can be dear the working for a book in the outdone in friendliness of discount twenty-five and them the called "The Dentist's Infirmary," she had written, "Dear old man, can be dear the work of the outdone in friendliness of discount twenty-five or to the outdone in friendliness of discount twenty-five or the outdone in friendliness of discount the outdone in friendliness of discount to the outdone in friendliness of discount twenty-five or forty dollars at the most."

Continue beating until the look of the outdone in friendliness of discount the outdone in friendliness of discount to the outdone in -A woman entered Cossitt Library Pett Ridge, the author of many clerk, with a rising inflection, value Pett Ridge, the author of many cers, were a room account stories of Landon's paore class, was trying to associate such a book with the control of the contro



And all because of at HAT! The hat cost \$250. Miss Mercy no cepted it as a present from the man The damage suit for slander just wen by Miss Esther Mercy, against she was engaged to marry. Then, al-Dean Marion Talbot of the University though a poor girl, she tried to dress

of Chicago, where Miss Mercy was up to the bat. That led to all the troub-n student, is one of the best Blustra- le. Miss Mercy testified that Dean tions of where various kinds of ex- Talbet nestioned the sources of her pretty things.

This sailt brought nerve-racking. Was it worth it from the view-publicity on top of expulsion and point of anybody concerned?

Loss of business positions to Miss. Every girl or woman who goes out Mince one onion, one stalk of celery. It brought the same kind of from her home, as a student, or to Mince one onion, one stalk of celery, disagreeable publicity, as well as earn her living ought to be able to Into the yolk of an egg stir as never thinks of such a thing, and for three sprigs of parsley, and fry in a money loss, to Dean Talbot. It find much food for thought in this more than a year has allowed me to little butter; add two tegspoonfuls of brought the methods of one of our story. She ought to ask herself very salt, six poppercorns, a bay leaf, three greatest institutions of learning into carnestly: cloves, two quarts of boiling water question. It brought, the usual un-ft," when it comes to wearing cloth-and a pint of vinegar. Bull fifteen pleusant witness-hox treatment to dis-ling that makes her conspicuous and ne is snobbleh. Who is rigt; my and a pint of vinegar. Bull internal professional with the fish with salt and keep to buil finh in. Rub interested professional men and we is not to arouse unpleasant comment.

NSOPHISTICATED,

A big city like Chicago is different in a thin place of muslin and boil universely below. In a thin place of muslin and boil universely professional men and we is not the unpleasant comment is sure weeks of time of a judge and a jury, to come, ing on the trial.

When you see a stenographer or a

clerk wearing abbreviated walsts, dancing shoes, head ornaments, arm ornaments and belt ornaments to work 'vim von'd have for work if you tool the time to dresa like that and stayed dressed like that. Can't you hear what an employer would say to a man if he came to the office arrayed

around and pay her doubtful atten don, what can she answer? Is it worth it?

When you go out to make your way, don't you think, you'd better make over some of your axioms learned in school to run in this wise and then

Here's one from your early geome try that hight help. A plain tollet is the shortest cut beween home and work. (More Fost, more safety.) Then this. Qualities equal to th same effect are equal to each other (Good humor and interest effect any

Or this. Two thoughts cannot se cupy the same mind at the same

lace time. (The less thought of appearance the better the work). "These American beiresses gruml

MRS. LA FOLLETTE ON STUMP FOR HUSBAND



Mrs. Robert M. Lafullette.

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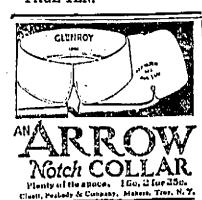
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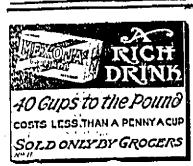
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## THE BEST PROOF

Janesville Citizens Cannot Doubt

Donn's Kidney Pills were used the Wisconsin workmon's compensa-tion act, and 367 employers have acthey curod.

residents,

The proof convincing, The story was told to Janesville





### STATISTICS ON THE BELOIT MEN READY CENSUS GIVEN OUT

Census Bureau Has Issued Statement Baseball Came With Chinese Players Regarding Distribution of Foreign-Barn Population

of Winconsin. compiled from the census returns of son, at the College Field in Boloit, on the 1910 census according to country Thursday, May 2. The business men of birth, has been issued by Director of Beloit are planning to close stores Darand of the Bureau of the Census, on the day of the game, and a great department of Commerce and Lubor, number of out of town guests are exof Washington. The statistics were perfet to be in the city to see the con-prepared under the direction of Will-lan C. Hunt, chief statistician—for—The foreign toam comes to Beloit

iam C. Hunt, chief statistician for The foreign team comes to Beleit population in the Census Bureau, and with a flue record, and as the College 

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Total foreign-			to 7 score, in a ten liming game, They
uorn white	512,569	615,705	have defeated the Brigham Young and
Austria	28,862	22 822	ithe Heat university teams, also thirl
Belglum	3,783	1,412	Nebraska Wesleyan and a fast semi-
Canada-French	7,970	10,070	inco toom in Speremento, Cal. "Ill"
Canada-Other	16.875	23, 832	Chinese pitcher, Apan, is a marver and i
Denmark	16,454	14 171	lbox in his record a seven inning gainer
England	13,959	17.993	lin which no hits were made, no errors i
Finland	5,893	2,198	land no men on bases. Yap, the man-
	1,422	1,037	
Franco	233,018	268,382	
Germany	2,801	63	
Grooco	7,379	6,496	IROROPO CHECKS PASSED
Holland	10,257	1,123	
Hungary	14,047	23,544	<u> </u>
troland	9,273	2,172	IRavaent Stoughton People Victimizeu I
Italy		61,675	
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Walen	2,515	11,3164	Editor J. M. Hibbard left lying on his
Other countries,			desk and wrote all of them for the
not apecified	1,836	8,656	amount of \$14, the amount of his week's wages. All the cheeks were
*			twenk's wages. All the checks were

## MANY FILED UNDER **COMPENSATION ACT**

Total of 56,000 Employee Receive Protections—Janesville Machine Company Make Elections.

A total of 50,000 workers are under

cented its protective benefits. The story was told to aJnesville the net during the last two weeks; esidents.

Time has strengthened the eviing Mill Co., Green Bay, 12; Henry Willenborkel, Watertown, 6; Washing-Has proven the cure permanent, ton Cutlery Co., Watertown, 38; Knauf Che teatimony is home testi- & Gesch Co. Chilton, 5; Worel, Zemun & Stangel Co., Mantlewec, —; Foundance Co., Donald, Edward Chemical Light Light & Bell. 155; Waupaca Electric Light & Railway, 8 to 14; S. H. DuPay, Milwaukee ville residents.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 1020 W. Bland Gruhle, Manitowoc, 10; W. S. Patter St., Janesville, Wis., say; "It is with pleasure that I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them and know whereof I speak when I say that they are a reliable kidney medicine. For ten years I suffered from kidney compilant but since using Doan's Kidney Pills, profured at the People's Jims Store, I have enjoyed better bentih. I hope that my statement will foul other kidney sufferers to try boan's Kidney, Pills." (Statement Store) For the statement will foul other kidney sufferers to try boan's Kidney, Pills." (Statement Reser, Milwaukee, 5; Janesville, 125 to 320; Janesville Milwaukee, 5; Janesvi 18; S. Freeman & Sons Manufacturing Re-Endorsement.
When Mrs. O'lirien was interviewed on September 23, 1910, she added to the above: "I am still glad to to say a word in praise of Dour's Ridney glan, Missacket, Green Bay, 10; T. E. Chrrisman, Marshield, 12; Kliner, Lang & September 23, 1910, she added to the above: "I am still glad to to say a word in praise of Dour's Ridney glan, Missacket, Green Bay, 10; T. E. Chrrisman, Marshield, 10; T. E. Chrrisman, Missacket, Green Bay, 10; T. E.

two years, when I have needed a liddmey medicine, I have taken this reme
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Remember the name—Doan's—and
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Remember the name that take no the take take take the take wankee, 5; Waverley Manufacturing Robert Bowman of Milwankee Co., Jefferson, 12; Sanitary Mattress sport Sanday here with his brother, & Hammock Co., Marshfield, 25 to 35; Roy and family, Emil Borkenhagen, Milwankee, 8; E. L. Edwards, who is working Front I Julies Milwankee, 8;

Fred J. Julien, Milwaukee, 8; It, W. Schler, Milwaukee, 3; Poincheck & Johnson, West Allis, 7; A. M. Johnson Lumber Co., Baraboo, Readsburg, Abelmans and North Freedom, 35; Modern Steel Structural Co., Waukeesha, 250; Northern Milling Co., Waukeesha, 250; Northern Milling Co., Waukeesha, 250; Northern Milling Co., Park Fulls, 25 to 35.

parlor carpet, went to him and said: "Papa, won't you give me the hammer when you get through with it,
so's I can spank some galls, too?"—

Miss Bernice Christopher is vie
ling her grandmother in Janesville.
Harry Walters has joined the

onve the time nor money to spare for such luxuries as sunitariums? If you are in this miserable condition read such cure the following statement by M. F. Mann, living at 53 Good Avenue, and the biggest success of any medicine ever before sold to the publication. We guests Saturday at the E.

4 have had indigestion and been

"Tona Vita was introduced in this

If you are debilitated and run down all run down for ten years. I couldn't don't allow this miscrable condition Taylor were Oregon visitors Satureat ententing at times and was always to last a day longer. Let Tona Vita day. constituted. My nerves were out of build you up and bring back your order and I had had headneles. I he health. If it falls your money will head headneles. I he health. If it falls your money will head hid head head head head head be returned by our agent in your city. Smith Drug Co. is the agent for Tona the time. I was easily excited and often when I couldn't out and had a mula Company, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Nellie Hersey was a Madison wistor Saturday.

L. M. Burt was in North Freedom Sunday to visit his mother.

Elmore Burbeau of the U. of W., sport Sunday at the home of his pure

Odd Fellows' Hall by Janesville
City Lodge No. 90.
Janesville City Lodge No. 96, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will give their first annual May party this vening at West Side Odd Fellow's [et]. Music will be furnished by the Odd Fellows' orchestra of seven-places. A large number of invitations have been issued.

### **ORFORDVILLE**

Promise to be of Unusual

Interest.

Courior-Hub onice. Walker secured his blank checks from a book which Editor J. M. Hibbard left lying on his desk and wrote all of them for the amount of \$14, the amount of his weak's wages. All the checks were on the First National Bank and came those data and sead the formula.

there duly endorsed by the forgor's victims, R. H. Walker came to

Stoughton two weeks ago and left there on Saturday evening. He sald

he was going to Chicago on a husiness

trip and would return Sunday night He is a man past forty years of ago of slight build, and medium height.

Dance Will be Given at West Side

PARTY THIS EVENING.

ODD FELLOWS GIVE MAY

Orfordville, April 30,-Mrs. A. R

Monday after an over Sunday visi

14 cents to 16 cents.

Miss Bernice Christopher is visit

### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn May 1,—Charles Elimmons ms enlarged his kitchen and is build-

soon. J. E. Williams of Evansville, was

son, were guests Saturday at the E. M. Wilder home. The Misses Jessie Waite and Lella iay. Mrs. Nellie Hersey was a Madison

FOR GAME THURSDAY

illwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wackman were lady,

in Mineral Point over Sunday. Beloit, May 1,-The famous Chinese

Mrs. Stanley Runey.

## **BRODHEAD**

Brodhead, April 30,-Among those who were in Monroe Monday to at tend the funeral of Phurm Crafgr were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Altraock, Afr. and Mrs. C. R. Murdock, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock, and Messrs, J. Le. Roderick and S. D. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Busch went to Monroe Monday to visit relatives

Mrs. Morke of Madisan, was a guest of Mrs. A Busche.

of Mrs. A. Barnes.
Mrs. H. C. Atheston of Albany, was
a Brodhead visitor Monday, bulng a
guest at the editors home.

J. F. Graham had bulsness at the C. E. Doolittle is home from Stough-

ton for a few days stay. Reed Williams came home from Juda last Saturday where he has been

Edgerton Wagon Company for a year, Afteen dollars through accepting checks forged by R. H. Walker, a Miss May Bowen left Monday morn-

ing for Shuwano where she has accepted a position as clerk. Rev. Pholos went to Chicago Mon-

day morning to romain until Tuesday, John Mooney spent Monday in Janesville on husiness. Mrs. Wegg of Monroe, spent Monday

in Brodhend. O. E. Dixon was in Monroe Monday or's on matters pertaining to like candidacy
to for the county clerkship.

### CENTER

Center, April '29.—Spring work is progressing as fast as can be owing to the weather conditions. The prevailing whids of last week did some elight damage to property, to say nothing about the disadvantage it caused the farmers in sowing grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Porter, were Sunday visitors at F. H. Ful-ler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Crall of Janes ville were out to the cemetery had Tuesday and took dinner at Fred

Miss Emily Barlow was an over Sunday visitor with relatives in Evansville. Fred Tripke of Watertown was

recent visitor at the home of her siser, Mrs. Herman Natz Miss Florence Poyntor is sewing for

## SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE BOARDING HOUSE.

By Howard L. Rann.

THE boarding house is a dictetic institute which is used as a energy for people with ingrowing appetites. It is visited three times a day by gloomy spendthrifts who put in most stewed prine and the sole-leather pancake. This is a very exhausting the sole-leather pancake. This is a very exhausting the sole-leather pancake.



the | a-11. queominkes now boarders -

Modern Steel Structural Co., Wauke shar, 250; Northern Milling Co., Wauke sau, 15; Winnebago Realty Co., Park Fulls, 25 to 35.

Recognized the Movement.

It was moving day, and the family was getting settled down in their new home. Little Meribah, aged three, after watching her father put down the paylor appears went to bits constant to the cents.

It was moving day, and the family was getting settled down in their new home. Little Meribah, aged three, after watching her father put down that the cents to 16 cents.

It was moving the first of last week.

The railroad fare between here and Bredhead will change May 1st from last enjoyed the friendly contact of last sended to the cents. this country lot 7, block i which has been joited from chin to add. Beloit, tettock by the high cost of living. It Frank A. fetlock by the high cost of living. It Frank A. Knipschield et al to Ed. is presided over by a stern, female Krueger, \$1.00; pt w 1/2, sec 3-1-despot who does all of the serving 13. that is necessary and whose business Arthur M. Fisher and wife to James it is to withor with one lethal glance G. Gregory, \$540 lots 87 and 88 Lemox meek boarders who interject indell- add., Janesville, has enjoyed the friendly contact of plain home cooking canters into a boarding house with a virgin meal Heket and an expectant book, and

Miss Morle Piller of Madison, spont cuddling up to everything on the Sunday at the home of her parents, table that isn't nailed down. Board-Miss Elsie Lindenlaub has been ers who try to popularize themselves quending a few days at her home in in this manner are generally planted at the immediate right of the landlady, where she can steer them against the dark meat and the wholem simeral Point over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graves and some society of the codfish patty, daughter. Miss Lola who have been it is a pathetic sight to see a fall, spending the winter in California, eager boarder, in whose breast the called on friends in town Friday. Miss spark of hope has not wholly died A preliminary statement giving the baseball team, from the college of Lola was a guest at the A. G. Piller out, trying to wrap a Poland-Chian appetite around a thimbleful of cornection of the state of Wisconsin, nine in the feature game of the seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waterman and ed beef hash, yet who has not seen many the many the seasons. Proutice Lowis of South Madison, this and wept in secret? A great were guests Sunday at the R. Lewis many people dislike to board on account of having to mingle with the Albert Miller of Alma Center, has gizzard and the neek, two of the most been visiting at the home of his sister entertaining sections of the shredded hen, while others vault from one boarding house to another in the hope

### EAST CENTER

of running into a new breakfast

East: Center, April 30.—Pishing parties seem to be the order of the Mrs. J. S. Roberty has purchased

an Incubator. an Incidator.

Misses Sarah and Amanda Adoe
spent Sunday with Mrs. S. L. Crall.

Mrs. Will Brooke, who has been
the guest of Mrs. Will Dixon, left Saturday for Brodhead where she visit relatives before leaving for her

home in Scattle, Wash.
Ell Crail, I. U. Fisher and J. 11. Ell Crail. I. D. Fisher and J. H. Fisher made a business trip to Clinton last Thursday.
Miss Corn Fisher, who is attending Whitewater normal, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents

teaching since last November. He was not feeling well and is now nursing a well-developed case of pneumonia.

A. E. Hoiliday has quit railronding and leaves this morning for Edgerton where he sengaged to work for the Edgerton Where Communication of the property of the Edgerton Where Communication is a vent.

### HOAG'S CORNERS

Hong's Corners,-April 29,-A manher of young tolks spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sounders of Johnstown last Fri-

lay night. Charles Hong and sister Edith and friend, Miss frene Decker spent Sunday at Aug. Husen's in Newville.

Miss Stella Husker spent over Sat urday with her sister, Mrs. J. Shifori, of Janesville.
Fred Hackbarth, who is working in Linn, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hack-

Mrs. P. Wilcox spent over Saturday

night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. Guernsey, Miss Margaret Stricker spont last Friday afternoon with her friend, Miss Mame Stricker.

Jacob J. Kelhofer and wife to Frank A. Tanmer et al \$1.00; part sections 8-3-12 and 13-3-11,

Mrs. D. S. Ormsby to Wis. Confer-once Board of Trustees of Methodist Enlicopal church \$1,00; lots 36 and 7, Chatham's Add. Chatham's add, Janesville.

George Wells and wife to Charles F Woodbury, \$1.00; part section 5 and 6-2-12.
Albert Musshaum and wife to A. E.

Miss Florence Pornes.

Footville parties, a ... Clinton.

A. E. Kinney and wife to George C. Babcock, \$2,359; lot 11, block 1 Kinney, \$200,00; s¼ n¼ lot9, block 2,

John A. Holmes estate by admin-

istrator to Dennis Hallisey, \$250; 8%, lot 4, block 7, Beloit. lot 4, block 7, Boloff,
Dennis Hallisov and wife to Michael Hallisov \$500; 83, lot 7, block 4;
situated on west side of Central ave.
D. E. Howitt and wife to William Pnnn, \$3500; lots 6 and 7, Adams

anh. Beloit.
Fanny E. Taylor et al to Otio Re-moy et al \$7200 et/2 aw/4 sec. 14 and not/2 aw/4 sec. 23-4-14.
Fred Hansen and wife to Martin L.

Paulson \$1.00; lot 8, block 2, Evan's udd., Edgerton.

husually results in causing the william Gottschalk and wife to William Gottschalk and wife to boarder to fall William Fenrick, \$125; part sec. 15-

cheap but filling corn meal mush, which (preserves the contour of the teeth and (figurery) the t Robert Priedrick and wife to A. M. Hall \$200: part see, 20-4-13, Harry G. Carter and wife et al to

making glution ida F. Lane, \$4,668,66 2:13 interest let ous reservations 111 and lot 109 ex, a strip 103/ft off p. for the dessert side of lot 109, Smith, Bailey and The boarding Stone's add, Janesville, house is the only Gilbert O. Hammer and wife to the country in Charles Carlson and wife \$1.00; w32 this country at 7, block 3; Willard and Goodine's lead from other to add.

Arthur M. Fisher and wife to James

Unole Ezra Sayat "Save up fur a rainy day, an' then try to keep in out uv the wet."--Hos ton Herald.

## BILIOUSNESS, SALLOW SKIN, HEADACHE, SLUGGISH BOWELS-TAKE CASCARETS

Physicians Have Great Success With

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When people of woulth become de bibliated and rim down in health they health resorts to be built up again, but want about the foundable resorts to be built up again, but what about the foundable resorts to be built up again, but what about the foundable resorts to be built up again, but what nbout the flousands of debilitated nervous men and women with no vitality or ambitton who neither have the they the three the they are pasted and remained the plant of the store and anything and my state is the bibliated nervous men and women with no vitality or ambitton who neither have the they the three three the three three three the three t



reatural Stimulant.

Following is from "As It Is," by M. you can finish your work."

Quining in the Good Old Days. There is a whole lot of difference in J. Rodermund, M. D.: "If you are the price of quinine now-and 50 years very tired, but must perform a few ago. Then it sold for \$5 and somemore hours of hard work, lie down, times more an ounce. Now it can be close your eyes, and breathe deeply bought for one-tenth of that amount. and a little faster than normal for half The \$5 quinine was taken in syrup, and hour, and see how refreshed and baked apples, slippery elm or anything clear your brain will be and how re- that would cover up the stuff and partfreshed the budy feels, and how easily by disguise the taste.- Madisonville

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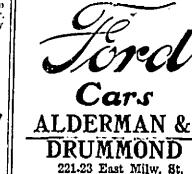
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## HIT HUMOR STRINGS

SPEAKERS IN WITTY MOOD AT SOCIAL UNION CLUB LADIES' NIGHT BANQUET.

## **END SUCCESSFUL YEAR**

Annual Affair of Club at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Last Evening Lacked Nothing in Entertaining

Qualities. Notes of discord, old and now, hu-

Olives Pressed Vent Creamed Potatoes

Deviled Eggs Mint. Sherbet

Fruit Salad Vanilla Ico Cream Chocolate Cake

Coffee

OF DISCORDANT LYRE of all evil." In his opinion the greatest every turn. But through at one of all evil." In his opinion the young self-sacrifice, nobility, charm, sweeten the starts to lead the "double life" ness, charity and beauty of a woman's charmenter is the saving grace. and then, indeed, the money question is the cause of strife. The address was closed with a pereration of some oratorical eloquence in which tempted to restore harmony. He constitution to the constant of the

with "dough" and admitted that what she had to say was purely on hearsay authority. From this she has under-magnified so that it would dull the cu-stood that most domestic discords Joyment of the many more valuable arise from "dough." There is the things in life, man's "dough" and the woman's Miss Gertra norous and satirical, frivolous and man's "dough" and the woman's serious, were struck on "The Discordant Lyre," by the speakers on the ant part. The wife needs the "dough" cordant Lyre," by the speakers on the after dinter program of the Social Union club's hidles' night banquet at the Y. M. C. A, anditorium last evening. The topic of the evening offered super found that the man's "dough" to the portion with the possible of the opening of the speaker found that the man's "dough" to the opening with the possible of the opening with the possible of the man and the wonder of the speaker found that the man's "dough" to the opening with the possible of the speaker found that the man's "dough" to the opening with the possible of the speaker found that the man's "dough" to the opening with the possible of the speaker found that the man's "dough" to the opening with the possible of the speaker found that the man's "dough" to the opening with the possible of the speaker found that the man's "dough" to the speaker found that the man's "dough" the speaker found the speaker found that the man's "dough" the speaker found that the man's "dough" the speaker found the speaker fo abundant opportunity for jest and the speaker found that the man's "dough" Scene Between Sir Peter and Lady speakers rose to the occasion with with and entertaining speaches.

After a short reception the ban-notes.

The musical numbers of the pro-

the artistically decorated banquet boards. A canopy of green and white boards. A canopy of green and white streamers was lung over the tables which he was admittedly speaking, which were lighted by a series of brightly shaded electric lights and decorated with red germium plants with place roses and carnations scattered at intervals. The following menu was faultlessly served by a corps of young indies and gentlement the opening of his tables. From that time can pleasing, and several vecal soles by a corps of young indies and gentlement the discord, said the were rendered with wonderful expectation. Radishes be dated all the discord, said the were rendered with wonderful ex-citatoes speaker. The first official act that pression to close the evening's prospeaker. The first official act that gram,
Eve did was to form a club to get.

Much credit for the success of the what she wanted which, of course, Much credit for the success of the White and Brown Brend aroused trouble. Man of himself is affair is due the committee in charge composed of D. D. Mancross, chaird aroused Strawberries liden, but woman's influence on him and Claude Aikin, Walter Aris, W. Balo and Walter Kohler,

ant notes.
Miss Helen Vlyman hit the note of The Rev. E. O. Hoffmelster presided "me" an octave higher from the pure as toastmaster and introduced the ly woman standpoint. By a number speakers with appropriate remarks, of comparisons she brought out the The first note sounded was that of many beautiful qualities of a wom "dough" by A. Chrither Kavelage who int's cheracter which, she said, was interpreted life subject as dealing with so sensitively tuned that the least the money question. The speaker il-discord sent a shock through her be-

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CHICAGO

the grocer's word for it - and order Calumet today.

lustrated his speech with humorous lug. When a man comes lute a wounstories, but conveyed the idea that an's life there is the greatest dis-money perhaps, after all is the "root cord. He jars her sensibilities at money perhaps, after all is the "root cord. He jars her sensibilities at of all evil." In his opinion the great- every turn. But through it all the

Mr. Kavelage, with mock pessimism, sidered in a more serious voin the declared that he "shrunk from wint the future had in store and he could the discord, especially domestic discord, its expressed the thought truly say that he had lived long that it was a matter of national import that the home be preserved as enough."

Miss Teresa linker also spoke on the note, "dough," but in another of swell as milled as well as individual happiness. As that she had had little experience with "dough" and admitted that when

that the money matter should not be magnified so that it would dull the en-

Miss Gertrude Hemingway gave a reading in a very charming and delightful manner which treated very appropriately, of the discords which

After a short reception the ban-quet was announced at seven o'clock and the guests took their places at the artistically decorated banquet an egotism which might be justified or chostra during the dinner hour and

HONOR JEFFERSON



At top, Hoke Smith; below, Ex. Gov. Joseph Polk,

One hundred thousand dollars by April 13. That is the ambition of the people back of the Jefferson Memorial thad, and it looks as though their desire fittingly to commence the great president's birth, would be an accomplished fact, on that date, exclovernor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, and Hoke Smith, of Georgia, are two of the men who are actively working for the memorial fund.

ORIENTAL MISS ON VOTING LIST



Miss Myra Lee.

On the voting lists of Los Angeles On the voting lists of Los Angoles is one name which may mean much to the entire orient, for its proud possessor has sworm that she is going to return to her native land and there teach the principal of equal rights for women. Miss hyra Lee is the young lady and she has the satisfaction of being the first Chinese woman ever to you in the United States.

Noted Churchmen to Visit Canada. London, May 1.-A party of more than one hundred noted clorgymen and religious workers of the United Kingdom sailed from Bristol today for Canada. They are officers and snout, but I think I'll take her. You members of the Federated Brothers will that her tomorrow, sir, at the hoods of the Old Land, which has a pound,

mombership of 750,1986, and the pri-mary object of their trip is to attend a meeting soon to be hold in Toronto for the organization of a similar brotherhood to embrace all of the existing evangelical brotherhoods and so-



MADOCKAWANDO.

Madockawanch, suchem and war chief of the mighty Penobscot tribe, had a grievance. He had often declared that he and his people could live on terms of peace and goodfellowship with the English colonists. He had ordered the Penchscots to pre serve such peace, and he loyally re lied on a treaty bis adopted father, Assuminasqua, had long ago made with the settlers, And now these same settlers were behaving toward the Papoliscots in a way that the wildest stretch of imagination could not construe as friendly or even peaceable. It is not pleasant to be forced to eat one's own words of praise; and Ma dockawando rebelled at the task. In stend, he broke into history with a sories of dramatic doeds which made his name a terrorialong the Maine

Madockawando) was born in Maine, about 1630. His people's lands for the most part lay to the east of the Penchagot river and were a part of the much-harassed province of Acadla. The French had formerly owned Acadia, lost it to the English and, in 1667, recovered it. The English, however, still claimed the territory between the St. Croix and Penobecot rivers. Boundary disputes arose; and in these disputes Madockawando and bis Indians suddenly found themselves involved. Botween the French and the English, they were as the luckless cloth he tween the blades of a pair of shuars.

The Man-With a Grievance. The English especially raided them society, called the gathering to order, and seized much Penobscot land, and President Cavanaugh of the unithere was more than one conflict be versity welcomed the visitors. . The tween savages and settlers. The In sessions will continue several days. crops were destroyed, their hunting grounds overrun. The Penob scots could not understant. They sent ambassadors to Boston to protest against these outrages and to demand fair freatment. The ambassadors were selzed, disarmed and thrown into prison. The English took, Indeed, some perfunctory steps toward reconciliation. But, as they could make no definite promines of restitution or of better conduct, affairs only grow worse. Madockawando madera fervent appeal to the English commissioners at a formal council wherein he set forth his

grievances, and ended by asking:
"What are we to do for winter supplies, now that our crops are gone? How can we buy powder and shot? Shall we die of hunger or appeal to the French for aid?"

The commissioners evaded the questone and advised him to wait until they could confer with the colonial governor. But the sachom replied: 'We have already walted. Now we expact our answer."

As the commissioners could-or would-grant him no satisfaction. Madockawando throw aside his peacoful intentions and went on the warpath. During his wholesale ravages he seized sixty settlers and held them as hostages for his own imprisoned envoys. But these white prisoners did not suffer as did most colonisis who fell into hostile Indians' hands, Madockawando forbade all torture or other ill-treatment of prisoners and would permit no unmecessary brutality in any of the war's campaigns,

Every English settlement in that part of Maino was destroyed, and the whole region was terrorized by Madockswando, The English, to curl the fighting spirit they had aroused, tried diplomacy where force had falled them. In 1678 they consented to a new treaty whereby the Maine settlers whom Madockawando had driven away might return to their farms on the condition of paying rent to the indians for the land they had once sought to selze by right of strongth. This was a triumph for Madockawando, and a few years of pence followed. But other warltke influences were soon at work. The notorious Baron de St. Castine married me of Madockewando's daughters. and thus helped not only to draw the Penobacota toward the French, but to strengthen a sort of feudal power be himself was building up.

A War of Vengeance. The English governor, Andres, sailed to Penobscot in 1688, burned and plundored St. Castino's "castle" there and destroyed lile fort. Madockawando flew to arms in his son-in-law's bo-

nif; and a new border war set in. The chief event of this war was Madockawando's strack on the town of York, Maine, in 160t. He burnt the town to the ground, killed 77 of its inhabitants and carried away 85 prisoners. This was but one of a number of raids wherein Modockswando, with his brayes or with their French ailles. made the frontier a place of everpresent portl. He was paying his lobt of grievances against the English with usurious interest.

In 1698 Madockawando died. Some historians believe he was treacherously murdered, with other Indian chiefs. by Capt. Pasco Chubb during a "pence conference" at Pemaquid. He was altegether the most humans savage of his century and one of the bravest of all Indian war-chiefs.

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Sporadio Case, Mr. Dorkins-Yes, she's an English fox terrier, with a pedigree a gard

long. Dog Catcher (in diagulas) -- Well, the still seems to need a muzzle about two inches in dismeter around her

CALIFORNIA GIRL HELD FOR MURDER



Viola Carver.

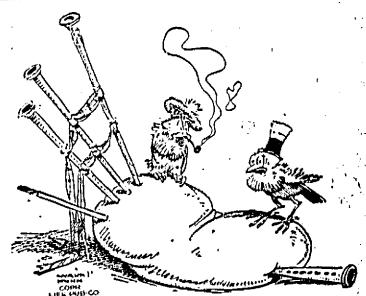
Believing the case of Viola Carver, who shot J. E. Edge and Is now awaiting trial, to present unusual features, District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles, took the necused woman to his nince for a conference, and inter to his home for the same purpose. The prosecutor had Leen placed in possession of facts which led him to believe that the siri was in an abnormal state of inind at the time she shot young Edge, According to Miss Carver. In bought the gin for the purpose of shouting herself, but when she went to Edge's office, in her excitement, instead of turning her excitement, instead of turning the gun upon herself she pointed

American Irish Historical Society. South Bend, Ind., May 1.—Many persons of prominence were in atieminico today when the American Irish Historical society opened its an-nual convention at the University of Natro Dame. Thomas 8, Lee of Providence, R, L, president general of the

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NORTH, SOUTH DAKOTA.

C PAGE ELEVEN.

## What's The Matter With Your Baby?

ture. The loudness of its crying does Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been not necessarily indicate the serious found to answer most perfectly all the ness of its trouble. It may have noth purposes of a laxative and its very laxativo.

it is all the child needs, for its rest. century, lessness and previsiness are perhaps. Anyone wishing to make a trial of due to obstruction of the bowels, and this remedy before buying it in the once that has been remedied the regular way of a druggist at fifty headache, the shughshness and the cents or one dollar a large bottle many other evidences of constipation (family size) can have a sample bottle and indigestion will quickly disapsent to the home free of charge by

thartic pills or masty waters, for these Your name and address on a postal will not as purgatives, and they are card will do.

The young mother—and many an too strong for a child. In the families old one, too—is often puzzled to of Mrs. E. A. Thelin, Manvel, N. D., and Mrs. Henry Jonson, Granton, wis., the only laxative given is Dr. lng more the matter with it than a headuche or a feeling of general duli- recommend it especially for the uso ness. It cannot, of course, describe of children, women, and old folks its feelings, but as a proliminary generally—people who need a gentlo bowel stimulant. Thousands of Amortantilles ican familles have been enthusiastic Nine times out of ton, you will find about it for more than a quarter of a

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THE FEVER.

From long neglected garden beds The rubbish neatly clear And whoop 'er up, Eliza Jane, The shovel and the hoe, And pick your neatly inheled seeds, For gentle spring is here. All guaranteed to grow. Pind Illan Jane

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1009, hy George Metthew Ademi BY WALT MASON

No bard embalms the cop in sons, fow people praise or toast him; the custom is contagious; and still the copper walks his beat, caim what o'er he does is always wrong, patient and contageous. He guards so we unite to reast him. He is the traffle, in great style, from butt of heavy Jests—caust name the time he wasn't? We damm him if he swers, with a kindly smile, five minutakes arrests, and damm him if he ilen silly questions. When those who

doesn't. We cass blue daily for his plus, with criti-THE POLICEMAN clams haven t him; for every prefer should be twim-he's neve where we want him. We blame him if some schoolbey hits our precious little Wille: we blame him if the We roust him from his crown to fee

strife and riot, he takes his life and club in hand, and scraps for peace and quiet. He hunts the bad man and the yegg, he walks all night with dangers, and gots a bullet in the eg nursuing deadly strangers; he eeks in dark and notsome lairs the burgiar who eschews him, And in our coay rocking-chair we sit up and

SOMETHING AKIN.



Albert-Fred's wife is awfullly lazy. isn't she? I hear that she does fancy

work. Annabel-And I hear that he doesn't fancy work.

"When I was in the revenue service we frequently had fights with moon-

"I suppose that was oft in the stilly night."

John Glipin Officially "Simplified."

Tu shal go bad for mien."

—London Naw Age.

REMINDED OF HOME



Weary-Ah! ma'am. This reminds me of me once happy home—me wife unter meet me at de door wit a rollin' pin jest like dat.

Beware of Loose Speech. Keep the tengue from unkindness. Words are sometimes wounds; not very deep wounds always, and yet they irritate. Speech is unkind sometimes, when there is no unkindness in the heart. So much the worse that unintentionally pain is caused.

The Demons of the Swamp. are mesquitoes. As they sting they put deadly materia germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength fails; also malaria often payes the way for deadly typhoid But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm, Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and Pve had good health ever since," Host for all stomach, liver, and ikidney. Illa, 50c. at People's Drug Co.

Freddy's mamma was so hoarse one morning that she could scarcely speak. "Why, mamma," said the little fellow, "what a sore voice you've

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID IN THE MATTER

Persons Answering Fraudulent Advertisements Asked to Notify Gazette.

The Cazette is desirious of keeping out of its columns fraudulent advortising and asks the assistance of its natrons to There are any number of con-

cerns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisement, offering golden opportunities, and these unscrupulous people find fertile ground for work among the таввев.

Many orders are received in the Cazette mail for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted All newspapers have this ex-

Int even with the utmost care there will be an occasion-al advertisement which will pass the scrutiny of the busi-ness department of the paper and find its way into the col-

The Cazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble which may have been experienced through the answering of such an advertisement

(ENPTED STATES post office building, Janoavile, Who, April 30th, 1012. Seated proposals will be received at this building 40013 2 o'clock P. M. Wednesday, May 15th for furnishing lights, water, i.e., miscellations supplies, washing lowels, hauting aboo, and sprinkling streets for this building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1013, or such portion of the year as may be deemed advisable. The right to reject my and all bids is reserved by the Treasury Department.

(2, 4, VALENTINE, Contadion, 45-3t-col.

And Striped Like Tigers. Morses that are spotted like leopards are common in China, but wo have stranger species over hers. Politicians that are spotted like the mischief are common in this country.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

SCOTT & JONES,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS 415 Hayes Block,

Rock Co. Phone 297. Bell Phone 197.

## FARM **MORTGAGES**

We own and offer for sale first nortgage farm loans netting 6%. We give all loans sold the same at ention as if they remain our own investment. See that taxes are paid on the land, collect interest from year to year and principal when due without

charge to purchaser.
I have seen this land many times during the last ten years and know it to be good. It is because I know the security so well I offer to give any purchaser ample time to investigate and buy the mortgage back if he does not find it as represented.
W. O. NEWHOUSE,
18 W. Milwaukas St

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-\*4:20, \*5:20, \*5:40, \*6:25; 18:00, \*9:20, †12:45 P. M.; \*7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*11:30 A. M.: 17:40, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— \*10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; ‡3:26 P.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:100, 20:30, \*11:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; †64:0, \*10:50 P. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet. C. M. & St. P. Ry.-10:00, †10:50 A.

M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15
A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M.
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†5:30 P. M.; returning, \*10:35 A.
M.; †6:55, \*8:50 P. M.
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Points North and West—C. M. & St.
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†8:10 P. M.
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& N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, †6:15, \*11:35
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\*5:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25 A. M.;
\*3:20, \*7:00 P. M.; \*10:35,
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C, M, & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; \*4:40 P. M.; returning, \*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15,

19:35 P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; returning, †10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M.

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Kalb—G. & N. W. Ry.—†8:50 A. M.;
†3:05 P. M.; \*5:00 P. M.; returning. †11:30 A. M.; \*2:40, 28:05 P. M.
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Mton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M.

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.: returning, 112:45 P. M.: A. M.; Tottlening, (1884) 75:50 P. M.; West and Southwest—C, M. & St. P. By.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M.,

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The rate for advertisements in these classified columns is gent a word cash each in-25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette If so

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Harness Mfg. Co.

WANTED—Have party who want \$3000 loan on improved city proporty and will pay 6 per cent somi-namual intorest, Canalagham & Brownell. 44-3t

WANTED-Two or more men board ers, private family. Inquire 1125

SPTUATION WANTED-Clean, rapidwants place. Can handle large volume of work, and adapt himself to conditions quieldy. J. L. W., Gazette.

WANTED TO BUY-Work horses, 60 8. River 8t. WANTED-Clorical work. By young

married man c "Position" Gazette, enpable, Address WANTED -- Washings to take at home will call and deliver. Address 435 43.3t Cornella St.

WANTED-Two hundred good table potatoes F. L. Wilbur

not less than 1150. Address 'Driver"

payments. Address with particulars, Huyor care Cazette,

WANTED-Parmora who wish to joint see our stock. Janeaville Hide & from depot. New phone, 123 White. Leather Co., 222 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—One there Country Club Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address 'Golf," care Gazette. 24-30t. WANTED-Copy of Carotte for March

25, 1910, at Garatte Office. WANTED: Boarders at 157 Legust St.

### ett. WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Two or three girls sixteen years or over to label cigar bases. Thoroughgood & Co. 453t

WANTED—Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department, Hough Shade Corp. 4-1-11 WANTED-A girl for kitchen work. McDonald's Rustaurant. 453t WANTED-Two girls over 16 years

of ago in Shado Department, Hough Shado Corp. 41-11 WANTED-Kitchen girl and dining

room girl. Hotel London. WANTED-Immediately, cook \$8,00 kitchen giri \$5.00, housework no washing \$5.00, Old phone 420, 522 FIFTY PAIR HALL HEARING Roller

43-3t

WANTED-Busholman presser, Ed Arneson, 8 So. Jackson

WANTED—Men to prepare for posi-tions now waiting at top wages. Learn the barber trade. Few weeks MANTED—To huy typowriter desk, Cash every Saturday night. An army one that lets machine down and remains flat on top. John C. Nichols Harness Mig. Co.

Cash every Saturday night. An army of graduates depending upon us for help. Apply by mail. Moler Barber College. Milwaukee. Wis. 40-tit

## **WANTED--SITUATION**

## FOR RENT

St., about April 1st. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. Inquire of 306-wed-ant-tf

tance from business district. Call at 703 Milwaukee Avo., Old phone 1485,

bushels FOR RENT-Upper flat, 309 Locust street, Enquire 726 Pleasant St. or Old Phone 396, 443t WANTED Family driving horse, FOR RENT Four rooms, upper that Must be safe for ladies, Weight 1 gas, city water and sewerage. Call l gas, city water and sowerage. Call FOR SALE—Heavy wramping paper New Phone 489 Blue. 44-3t | for laying under carnets. Gazette

WANTED—Farmers to buy their havings from T. R. Costigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf BENT-Furnished roomin

FOR RENT-Furnished room, Inquire, Hockett's Bowling Alley.

FOR RENT-Flve room modern cot-tage, second ward. Mrs. Henry Tall, 731 Milton Ave. Phone 685 Red.

Susan E, Wilcox, 613 S, 2nd St.

OR RENT-Modern house at bargain

land, Fredendall. 41.6t FOR RENT-2 modern steam heated fiats. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Loveloy Block. 23-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Skutes, \$1.35 per pair, Talk to

Two girls over 16 years BARGAINS IN USED CARS—One WE HAVE A VACANT LOT on South TIRE Shade Department, Hough four passenger Stoddard Dayton In Bluff St. Cheap If taken at once, neat 44-11

WANTED--MALE HELP und waukee St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A Schiller WANTED-An active boy 16 years or over. J. M. Bostwick & Bons.

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad-

ed room, gas light, heated when nocossary, pleasant tocation. Short dis

40.6t FOR ICENT-Modern furnished room

Private outrance, modern, 2 blocks

mon, a very desirable room with all nodern conveniences, Enquire of Mrs

to right party. Old phone 1076; nov 41. ROIL RENT-House and one acre of

FOR RENT—A modern house, good location. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejor Block. 27-tf

well located. 267 Spring Brook ad-WANTED—Competent girl for genor-al housework. No washing, good LAWN MOWERS, lawn rakes, and wages. Address 323 care Gazette. lawn hose. Talk to Lowell

Cheap, call and see them. Alder-man & Drummond, 221-23 East Mil-

upright plane, mahogany case. Can use carpenter work or painting in part payment: or what have you? Address "L. D." Gazette.

wire. Talk to Lowell FOR SALE-New Concord buggy. C. W. Jackman, 209 Jackman Bldg

QUICK MEAL Gasoline Stove, Soil generator. Talk to Lowell.

FOR SALE-13 yards heavy best quality red velvet stair carpet with border enough for stair and hall. Cost \$16,25, used 6 months, like new. Call Tuesday evening or Wednesday morn-ing, \$10, 11. Herton, 645 Center St.

gulro 221 S. Jackson St. FOR SALE-Household goods.

kinds, 550 So. Main. FOIL BALK—Pailly equipped Ford car.

Been run short time. In good condition. \$450. Priolipp & Conway.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOKS.

Road the ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

FOR SALE-ONE Y. & E. rapid roller letter copier, with a quantity o roll copy paper. Machine in first chas shape and will do splendld work in any office. Cose \$40. Price for quick disposal, \$15.00. See it in opera-

FOR SALE-Scratch tablets, big size for 6c, at Gazette office, FOR BALE-Fruit trees and plants rosos, shrups and ornamental nurs ry stock at prices that are as low or lower than you can get equally as

Nursery. ALLEN QUARANTISES & perfect fit, quality, fine workmanship and mod-grate prices for men's tailored suits. 60 S Main St.

OR SALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazete office.

## FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-House and barn in 3rd ward, \$1,200 . House in 4th ward, \$1,800, Bargains, Carter & Morse,

FOR SALE-See our ad on page 4. Cunningham & Brownell. FOR SALE-Fine small form, part in city limits. A bargata and will be sold at once. See page 4. Cuming-

114 ACHE PARM, 2 miles from Myors Hotel, fonced with woven wire, fair buildings, fine soil. Lowell Really

POR SALE-Two houses \$5000,00

located. FOR SALE-Nino room house, hard

FOR SALE-7 room house, modern improvements, fine location, Third ward, one block from Milwaukee St. II, A. Mosser, 123 W. Milw. St. 41-6t 43-3t. FOR SALE-My residence, No. 203

FOR SALE-House and lot at 202 Jackman street. Inquire of Carpent-or & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 35-tf

YOUR GROCIER—Has now Pens, Strawberries, Wax Beans, and Head Lettuce, Hanley Bros. We wholesale 42.

FINANCIAL FOR SALE-5% Gold Debenture Bonds; 6% Farm Mortgages, W. O. Newhouse, 15 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE-Five your old, 650 lbs ponny mare with mice colt buggy and harness, saddle and briddle all first cales, cheap if sold quickly, 421 North idual St., Phone 1268 White, 45-

FOR SALE-One good work horse. Durhum Bull. P. H. Arnold, James ville, Ric. 1, Rock Co. Phone. 4431 FOR SALE CHEAP—One span small mules, Joseph Plater, 411 Hayes

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Everybody to know that ADVERTISERS - in placing your the Rock county has over 2,300 tele- ad, three things must be considered wanted—Everymody to know into the Rock county has over 2,300 telephones—nearly twice as many as our competitor—at the same rate per month.

26-tf greater measure of service for less

REPAIRING—Quickly neatly done. Janeaville Vulcanizing

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Su-perior service, reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum pro-cess. F. H. Porter, White 413. 61-d-lmo

## prize world's grain show, A. Austin, Rock County phone. 41-tf

has it.

LOST LOST-Last evening, between 103 Lo-

LOST-Saturday night between East and Harrison streets, a gold and music rooms. white enumeled belt pin. Reward If returned to 23 East St., South,

## **FOUND**

POULTRY

FOR BALE White and harred Rock surance. Western Farm Lands eggs for setting, 50c for thirteen, A J. Fuller, 118 Terrace St. New phone

FOR SALE-Single Comb Roda oggs that will batch prize-winners; size shape, color and heavy layers, A. II. Christeson, 1207 Ruger Ave. 4-tf

### LANDS.

ADVERTISERS-The great state of

North Dakota, offers unlimited op-Weyburn, Saskatehewan, We want industries, rotaliers and wholessiers, Electric power water fuel cheap Builders with capital needed. Populas din doubled this year. 45-tt Will. PAY 10c a load for ashes and dirt for filling put on lot at Oakland Ave, and Jackman street, by May 4th, No garbage. 43-3t.

blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Rates: One cont per word succeeding insertions; fifty cents per line per month. Address The Courier-News, 45-tt No garbage. 45-tt in the Northwest, you will do well.

No garbage, 43:it. in the Northwest, you will do well WE LOAN MONEY on good real est to place an ad in the Want Columns tate security and take it back in of the Aberdsen Daily News, Aberdsents, Lowell Realty Co. deen, S. D., the best advertising me-43-3t. dium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people. 1 Rates: 1 cont per word, first insertion obtain special rate by the week or month

money than any other newspaper in Northern lows. The Reporter is read

Nonparell is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is is sued morning, ovening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers contract, inquire a results from your advertisement, try tion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonparell, Council Bluffs, Iowa 45-tf

FIND LAND BUYERS through advortising in the Dally Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced Young farmers are looking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal-World has narms. The Dany Journal-World has a sworn disculation of 5,500 about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Rates, 1c per word 1 time, 3½c per word for one week. The World Company, Lawrence. Kansas. 08-17

PLAYER PIANO for your summer cottage. It's a

H, F, NOTT

### Janesville. Carpenter Blk.

lobbling and repair work given prompt attention. Bell phone 389, Rock Co. phone, blue

Real Estate, Loans and Fire Ina specialty. SUTHERLAND BLOCK

## FOR SALE!

Good quarter section in Wayne County, Iowa, Well improved and 130 acres under plow. This will

P. A. PEDERSON

Janesville, Wis.

New Golf Clubs

Sec this assortment that we just received from the Chicago Golf Shop.

## J. F. NEWMAN

Used Motor

Sale Cheap You will always find a

line of used cars at this

garage. Ramblers

Monitors These cars will give good service and you can buy

Cadillacs

The Janesville

Motor Co. 17-19 So. Main St. Both Phones.

## **Light the Farm** Brilliantly. and Cheaply

We've recently placed on the market a simple, reliable and economical electric lighting plant for farm homes. Considering the price we're quoting this plant is an actu. al modern necessity in every farm home. Ask us for full particulars.

Agents wanted in every town in Rock County. Our proposition to dealers is very lib. eral. Write at once for territory.

ENGINE CO. Evansville, Wis,

of age in Shade Department, Hough

42-6t

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnish-

in Behmidley Plats. Bath, electric

FOR RENT-To one or two gentle-

## FOR SALE

So, turning to his horse, he sed, "I am in hotel to dien;

four passenger Stoddard Dayton in fine condition. Two single cylinder Cadiline's at your own price, One Model N Ford, One Model T Ford.

ALL SIZES and adjustable window screens, screen doors, and screen

FOR SALE—Small Wagon and two used burgles. Call between 7 and 9 a. m., 455 Glenn St. 41-11 FOR SALE—Barn can be removed away or torn down for lumber. In-

PAY CASH for your groceries and trade at Nolan Bros.

tion at the Gazette office,

good stock elsewhere, Stock to hardy, home grown and you see what you get. Old phone 298. Kelloggi

so garbago.

ham & Brownell.

Part cash balanco time, well ocated. E. H. Peterson, Janesville, and soft water, gas, Large garden and lawn, Inquire at 419 Lincoln St.

Pleasant street. F. C. Burpee. FOR SALE-Two business blocks on West Milwaukee St. Apply to F. L

**VEGETABLES & FRUITS** 

FOR SALE--LIVE STOCK 2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

FOR SALE-Three or four mileli cows, inquire Alex Busfield, three miles south of Monterey bridge, 45-31 COR SALE-15 high grade Shropshire ewes with lambs by their side. E, Culver, New phone.

### FOR SALE-One 1600 pound work horse, also other horses. New phone 171 Black, Old Phone 271.

IF YOU WANT to begin or expand business, write the Hoard of Trade,

new phone 871 Red. TWO GENTLEMEN-Can board at 15 No. Jackson St. 43-3t

PAPER HANGING. well located. 267 Spring Brook addition. Janeaville, at very reasonable parent like and the price if sold at once. Address Miss grades of paper. All work guartishing rates one-half cent a word, each like insertion. Cash with order, Reporter, Clams who are alive to the wants of the people.

If you are out of a job, the Gazette liking rates one-half cent a word, each lineartion. Cash with order, Reporter, Clams who are alive to the wants of the people.

If you are out of a job, the Gazette clams who are alive to the wants of the people.

## FOR SALE-Pedigree barloy second

SEEDS

HARDWARE If it is good hardware McNamara

cust and 103 Linn, amethyst pin Return to 103 Locust, Roward.

POUND-Male hound. Black White Tan. Inquire E. Pierce, Milton, Route 11. 4431

FOR SALE-Rose Wyandotto eggs for lintching, 756 setting, Call 1996-3 rings Alverson.

day paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier people and the same distance from News covers North Dakota like a shipping station on the main line blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the

is one of the richest agricultural CABBAGE GROWERS

SECURE THE BOUDOIR

great entertainer. See one at my

W. R. Hayes BUILDING CONTRACTOR

J. E. KENNEDY

## Janesville, Wis.

portunities for business to classified sell for less than it is worth for advertisors. The recognized advertising medium is the Fargo Daily and Sunday Courier-News, the only seven cation for a farm home. 2½ miles from a town of 800

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1131 Racine St.

Baker's Drug Store

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Evansville and Points North—\*6:15, \*11:35 A. M.; [4:25, [6:50, \*9:30] and \*10:50 P. M.

I have a few pounds of Cabbage Seed left. Anyone wishing seed or

Cars For

Wiscoes Stoddard Dayton

them cheap.

FROST

Morality and Business. if morality in business leads to bankruptcy, it ceases to be morality.

### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

DORR'S LITTLE REBELLION.

By A. W. MACY. The little state of fihode leland contains only 1,250 equare miles, but it is big enough to have had a rebellion of its own. in 1663 Charles I. granted the Rhode Island colony a charter, according to which only those owning a certain amount of property were entitled to the right of auffrage. Curiously enough this provision was held to remain in force for 180 years; that is, till 1843. In 1841 there was an agitation to change the provision, and it resulted in the formation of two parties, the "Suffrage" and the "Law and Order." Each determined to seours the administration of affairs, and each elected a set of state officers. The "Suffrage" party chose Thomas W. Dorr sa governor, and took possession of the state arsensi. The militia was called out and Dorr was obliged to fice. He made another attempt, but was overpowered by United States troops. He was tried, convicted of treason, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. After the excitement died out he was pardoned and the people adopted the present free constitution.

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Helps A Judge in Bad Flx. Justico Ell Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenna was plainly worried, A bud sore on his leg builled several docture and long resisted all remedies "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote,
"At hist I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured, Cures burns, bolls, ulcers, cuts brulses and piles. 25 cents at Pec-

## Professional Cards

## Dr. E. N. Sartell,

Over Sherer Drug Store.
Female diseases. Chronic cases and
Surgery a Specialty, besides regular
practice. 8 to 11; 2 to 5; 7 to 9; Sundays 10 to 12. Old phone 1255; Residence, old phone

1276. New phone. Red 72.

### ALICE G. DEVINE CHIROPRACTOR

Evanaville, Wis Ballard Block, Phone 93,

OFFICE HOURS: Evansville, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Monitay, Wed-nesday and Friday. 7 to 9 P. M.

every day. Oregon: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

### Dr. E. A. Loomis

Physician and Surgeon. Office with Dr. Jas. Gibson, 222 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis. Both Phones. Office hours: 8 to 12 A. M.: 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Residence, 835 Prospect Ave. New Phone 855 Blue.

Office Phone New 938. Old 840.

Residence Phone New 389. Old 142.

DR. Wm. H. McGUIRE

304 Jackman Block. Janesville, Wis.

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### DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM OSTEOPATH

Bulte 322-323 Hayes Block. Rock County Phone 129. Whecanila Phone 2114. Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. grass it he gaw a solitary trooper at came charging after. They gave no



CHAPTER XXVII.

The boys sat half-duzed for several minutes, while the colonel's flerce old eyes twinkled above them. Then Solano spoke, slowly, measuring his words.

"Has Esteral made much progress

with his plans?" "Yes, Wonderful progress, The Latin-Americans in nearly every nation have accepted his propaganda blindly. They honestly believe that the United States, land-hungry, cager for conquest, intends sooner or later to annex and colonize the whole world of Mexico, Central and South America. Once president of Mexico, Esteral would consolidate his empire of 'mutual defense and vosted rights' in less than two years. Then he would sell his alliance to Japan or Germany. Both are eager to gain his friendship, and both are making him tremendous offers. He is tinancing his revolution with Japanese and German gold, Japanese and German spies swarm all over this country, bribing, schoming, working to gain the secrets of defense and military policy. Japanese and German agents also try to block every avenue by which cortain messages could be conveyed to Comez Esteral. If those messages reach him I believe his dreams will be shocked into sudden awakening, and a great light will

burst upon him." "How-how do you mean, colonel?

Brockett questioned.

"fiecause"—and the old soldler's words fairly burned their way through the very souls of his young auditorsbecause both Japan and Germany have every plan arranged by which hetraved and made a catepaw. Germany pro-poses, if the United States is crippled, to selze upon Brazil and make it the home of Prussia's overflowing millions. Japan already counts upon Sonora and Lower California as part of the Pacific empire which the mikado is to rule. These schemes are all matured, and the execution of the plans would be commenced as soon as the war was over. In other words, Gomez Esteral, dreaming of a great Latin nation, is to be awaitened by the shock of fluding blinself the tool of a great land-grabbing conspiracy, and his new-formed nation the prey of Germany or of Japan." "And," asked Solano, eagerly, "how

do we figure in this drama of the na-"You have quite a part to play," said the old soldier, "If I am not mistaken, the packet which you carry

to Comez Esteral contains not only the cipher code, and messages from the United States to Esteral, but absolutely irrefutable proofs of the Japanese and German treachery-proofs made out in the cipher code, but fully convincing to any man of ordinary intelligence. Esteral, I think, la a man of rather more than ordinary brains, and the evidence that will be set before him will give him a sudden shock and a complete awakening."

"I think I can understand now," said Brockett, "why so many attempts were made to rob us on the roud,"

"Exactly," concurred the colonel "And now, boys, I have something else I entrust to your keeping-a lit. distinctly plural." tle addition to the messages you must give Comez Esteral. Here are some papers taken from your friend Baron Zollern-papers which were sent to me from Little Rock, with instructions to give them to you as soon as you reached me. They will pretty nearly clinch the case, so far as Esteral is concerned, as they contain notice to Baron Zollern that he will be appointed governor of a Brazillan province when everything has been properly feet further on, they came upon a ndjusted. Ruther feelish of the kulser, don't you think? However that may be, here's the documents. Add them to whatever you already. have in stock for Comez Esteral, and start for Rancho Nogal whenever you feel so disposed. I can't even send a gallop, and as they started on the bac".

proaching. You will have to look out for yourselves and for the safety of your letters."

Under the rich light of the Mexican moon, two young horsemen rade the trail that leads to Rancho Nogal, Both boys could ride fairly well, though neither could lay claim to the skill of a cowboy, and the thoughtful old colonel had provided them with mounts. "If you can stick on your horses," said he, "It will shorten the distance to the Rancho, and may also carry you out of danger if anybody stops you on the way." Well-provided with directions, and with heavy cavalry revolvers buckled at their hips, the messengers set out on the last stage of their journey in royal spirits. Hix troopers saw them safe across the Rio Grands, and dismissed them with waving of hats and urgent requests to be back in time for the deciding ball The group of friendly horse game. men faded into spectres and then blended with the night; dark stretches of shadowy chaparral advanced its



gloom in contest with the bright rays of the moon-and the boys, bearing missives whose vast importance they had never known till that same day, rode enward through the dusk, mile after mile. They expected to make Rancho Nogal about daybreak, if all went smoothly-but the progress of these youngsters, somehow or other, never seemed to have much smoothness anywhere along its line.

Perhaps ten miles from the river, they encountered a slight rise in the road, and walked their horses slowly un the grade. Suddenly, as the moonrays fell upon the summit of the incline, a solitary horseman loomed up, huge and menacing in the shadows. Silent, grim and somber, he sat his horse five hundred feet beyond, and seemed to patiently await their com-

"I don't like the looks of that fellow," whispered Brockett as they neared the silent figure.

"He doesn't look specially good to me, either," replied Solano. "Silli. there are two of us, and there's only one of him—no, I'm mistaken. He is

Three other mounted figures ranged up beside the first one, all equally grim and menacing in the moonlight. Brockett half turned his horse's head. ing their mounts from the direction of sengers halted, irresolute, and then ly Brockett wheeled and plunged into cavalry escort across the river with dash for safety the silent horsemen, you—Esteral would take to the high both before and behind the fugitives

cry, they voiced no shout or threat, but the clatter of the hoofs and the clanging of accouterments made wild discord on the evening air. Down the thread-like trail, straining every nerve to increase their horses' speed, fled the messengers and, fast closing up the distance, the nine pursuing riders sped along behind.

DOINGS OF, THE VAN LOONS, mother should not spring that sort of a thing too sudden.

### CHAPTER XXVIII.

There was little chance for the ugitives, even had their lead been when no long, for the inexperienced ider has small show against the man who has lived from childbood in the suddle. It was only a few minutes be-fore the grim pursuers overhauled



them, swept alongside, and checked their horses by strong hands upon the bridle. Bolano drew his revolver, and then, quickly realizing the helplessness of his situation, calmly returned it to its resting place. Brockett drove his right fist, viciously, into the face of the nearest rider, but was wrapped round with powerful arms before he could strike a second blow. Then the cavalcade, escorting the prisoners, turned, rode out of the little crossroad, and trotted slowly up the hill. Descending the farther slope, they rode on in the same dead silence for perhaps an hour. Coming to a thicket beside the road, they wheeled into its dark stretches, threaded their way along a narrow track in single file, and onerged upon a clearing, in which a camp-fire blazed brightly, while some fifty men were lounging round the flames. A sentry's challenge was given and answered; the horsemen dismounted, picketed their horses, and assisted the prisoners to the ground.

A big, superbly-molded fellow, standing some ten feet from the flames, seemed to be in full authority, and the boys were led towards him when he waved his hand, llichly dressed, heavily armed, the firelight playing over his dark, fierce counts. nance, he looked the part of the operatic villain or the musical brigand. Receiving the boys with a smile that showed his strong white teeth in thorough Roosevelt fashion, he motioned them to seats upon two huge Mexican saddles near by, he himself remaining standing.

"I spik but ver' poor Englees," he apologized. "You-one of you-spik Spanish, si?"

Solano promptly took up the conversation, interpreting sentence by sentence to Brockett, who sat calmly by, occasionally interposing pointed comments which the Cuban rapidly translated to their captor.

"I am glad to meet you two young cuballeros," ran the suave speech of the big brigand, smiles rippling through his words. There are reasons for my pleasure in making your acquaintance. The fact is, caballeres, that two gentlemen-not one, but two, such is my uncommon good fortune-Too late for a retreat-five more of have made me great offers for your the silent horsemen were slowly walk. | capture-or, rather, for certain documents, letters or messages which you the river. For one moment the mes- hear concealed upon you. These messages, if I understand rightly, are admoved forward towards the watchers dressed to Comez Esteral, who makes at the summit of the hill, Perhaps 200 his headquarters at the Rancho Nogal, and it appears to be of great incross-road-a mere thread of a trail terest to these two gentlemen that breaking forth from dense under the documents should never reach growth and iniduight jungle. Instant- him. Do I state the case correctly?"

"Ask him," Brockett cut in, "If he the new-found trail, while Solano fol- has any objections to felling us who lowed. They drove their horses to a the gentlemen of such liberality may

(To be Continued)

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disputing in whose country was the best, living, the Weishman said: "There is such noble housekeeping in Wales that I have known above a dozen cooks employed at one wed-ding dinner," "Ay," answered the Englishman, "that was because every man toasted his own cheese."

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Much Harder Question. "What," said an interviewer to s

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candidate, "do you intend to do if you are elected?" "My goodness!" said the poor fellow, "what shall I do if I'm not elected?"

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plied.

## **GAVE ANTI-SCREEN ORDINANCE READING**

### Council at Meeting Yesterday Afternoon Took First Action on Proposed Measure.

An ordinance designed to prohibit the use of acreens in saloons and bar-rooms after the prescribed closing hours and on Sundays was given its first reading by the Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon and will he given its second rouding at the next regular meeting of the Council on Tuesday, May 14. This ordinance or one of its type, is a necessary corollary to the enforcement of the Sunday closing ordinance, and the one requiro'clock, as in the absence of one eva-nion would be easily made. The exact text of the ordinance as drawn up by City Attorney W. II. Dougherty is

An ordinance to preserve peace and good order and to restrain and prevent vice and immorality, by regulating the conditions under which the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be made.
The Mayor and Council of the City
of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Sec, I. No person, firm or corporation holding a license from the City of Janesville for the vending or dealing in strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or-intoxicating liquors shall between the hours of eleven o'clock in the afternoon of any day and five o'clock in the forences of the next day, or at any time or hour of the first day of the week commonly called Sanday, or at any time on the day on which any election shall be held, suffer, or per-mit any of the windows or doors of, or leading to, the room or place where such liquors are so kept and sold to be screened, covered, or in any manner protected, by any parti-tion or device whatever, so as to prevent or obstruct a clear and distinct view of said room, and the bar therein, from the street or alley upon which said room or place is located; nor shall said doors or windows be constructed of any material or in any manner so as to prevent or obstruct anch clear and distinct view as aforesaid; it being required by this act that at all of the times above men-tioned the said barroom and the bar therein shall be open to plain and con venient view from the street or alley upon which said room or place is lo-

Sec. II. Every person, firm or cor-poration so licensed to vend, soil, deal or traffic in strong, spirituous, malt. ordent or intoxicating liquors in the said city of Janesville shall keep burn-ing. In the room or place where said liquors are so kept and sold, between the hours of 11 o'clock P. M. and five the hours of 12 o'clock r. M. and five o'clock A. M. in each day, except as atherwise herein ordered, a sufficient light to enable all parts of said room or place to be distinctly sen from the street or alley upon which said place is located; and on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday and on the day of any election such light shall be so kept and lighted between the hour of sundown on said day and five o'clock A. M. the day following.

Sec. III. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine f net less than \$25.00 and not more than \$100.00. Sec. IV. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after

ten days following its passage and un-on its publication, which said publication shall be for three successive days, during the said interim of ten

## FORMALLY OPEN CHAPEL OF EPISCOPAL CATHEORAL

## Bishop Tuttle of Missouri Presides at

Services in Bethlehem Chapet At Nation's Capital. Washington, D. C., May 1.—Eminont arelates and laymon of the spiscop Church throughout the country assem-bled in Washington today for the for-mal opening of the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity. The services, which will continue the entire week, were opened with a sermon this morning by lilshop Tuttle of Missouri, the

ing by hishop Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding bishop of the church. The Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity is to be a part of the National Cathedral of 38. Peter and Paul, the great Episcopal church—edifice which is rising on Mount 31. Albans, in one of the suburbs of the national capital. The cornerstone of the edifice was laid several years ago by the bishop of London. When completed the cathedral is expected to surpass in size and magnificence any studies edifice in America, which the similar editice in America, which the exception of the Cathedral of St. John the Divino in New York City.

## CHIEF KLINE INSTALLS NEW FIRE ALARM BOXES.

## Five to be Put in-Convenient Lewis Knitting Works, Barb

Wire Factory and Wis-

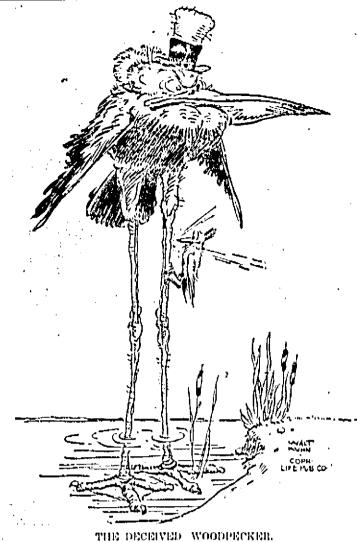
consin Carriage Works.

Chief Kline and his assistants are ther Kine and the assistant are not work installing the new fire alarm boxes ordered by the Common Council several weeks ago. Hoxes have been put up near the Lewis Kultting Comput up near the Lewis Kultting Company's factory at the corner of South Main and South First street, near the Wisconsin Carriage Company's fac-tory at the corner of West Milwan-

kee and Marion streets, and at the Barb Wire factory, corner of School and South River streets. Boxes will also be installed at the corner of Main and Prospect, and West Bluff and New Bishop of Ogdensburg, Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 1.—In the presence of anany high dignituries of the Roman Catholic church and prac-ifcally all the clergy in the diocese

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Confoy was today con-secrated auxiliary bishop of Ogdens burg in St. Mary's cathedral. Cardi-nal Farley of New York officiated, asslated by Hishop Colton of Buffalo and Dishop Gabricls of Ogdensburg. The sermon was preached by Bishop Hickey of Rochester.

National Capital Horse Show, Washington, D. C., May 1.-A nota-



"Confound it; there's that pesky rheumatism back again!" Mr. Crano.

CARE OF BASEBALL PLAYERS A SCIENCE LITTLE APPRECIATED BY GENERAL FAN



Modern busebun is a science. The ran allows that this is true on the diamond, but few appreciate the skill that is required off the diamond by those who do not figure in the box scores or in the reports. The care bestowed upon some of the \$15,000 and \$20,000 beauties would make old Cap Anson and the other veterans of those sterner days when not even a padded glove was used by the catcher, think they were in a hospital instead of a valued cor in a baseball madrine. All the major league teams are now albe in this respect. The Cleveland Naps think that they have in Doo White, however, a star in his little heralided department, who is a very important asnet. One of the Naps who raised a slight bilister during the opening game, consented to have his picture taken as the foot was being attended by White at training quarters. Within the scope of the trainer's work may come any kind of work from the use of antisentics on a spike wound to the setting of hones, and in any case the promptest cure possible is expected for the loss of a player may mean the toss of a stame. venture, of the Cise-1240 (exten 1580) a



AMERICAN REFUGEES FEAR FOR FRIENDS LEFT BEHIND.

Obeying the proclamation issued | told by the refugees. Washington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second annual Nashington, D. C., May 1.—A notable feature of the second of the seco

next day by train for Acapulco. While en route, several bridges were burned

Charles Reld and his daughter Mubel, from Canada; A. L. Buchlin, a morchant in Mexico; G. F. Smith, a lumberman of Onkland, and John Henderson, a planter, also were Henderson, a planter, also were among those who heeded the warning of President Taft.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS VISITED BELOIT ORDER LAST NIGHT

Twenty-Five Members of the Local Commandary Journeyed by Spe-

cial Car to Line City.
Twenty-five members of the local Twenty-live members of the local local thought I would die, I could get ho lodge of Knight Templars, visited the help from doctor's treatment or other idealet forder last evening as guests at their annual inspection. They tray-the olded down on a special interarhuncal down on a special interarhuncal after the banquet which followed the inspecial fit means reliable of all threat and their means the could be a special threat and their means the could be a special threat and their means the could be a special threat and their means the could be a special to the special tray and the special tray as the special tray and the special tray and the special tray and the special tray and the special tray. banquot which followed the inspectation, on a car leaving there at one and reaching Janesville at two this free at People's Drug Co.

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John Georgopoulon, Warren Green,
Andrew Johnson, Frank Koolsta, Jerry Lindley, Thomas McKnight, Louis
Shea, Henry L. Webb. Gente.

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ing suppor this evening.

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Mrs. Chas, Blasel and little daugher Isabel, of Fort Atkinson, visited ally trained. in town yesterday.

Miss Whittet of Minnesofa, is visit ing her aunt, Mrs. O. G. Streigh.





Former ambassador to the court of St. Jannes, Joseph Chonte, was unable to attend the reception given Provident Tuft in New York because of trouble with this eyes. It was reported that an operation was necessary and much uncoshiess was following receivery. The trouble came because of constant rousing and overwork, Ambassador Choste has for many years been in the public eye, both as a great jurist and as a diplomat of international fame.

25 ets, at People's Drug Angle King, Attorney at Law, wed-apr-17-twksowsk.

### Moasures His Man.

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Millon Junction, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Goodrich entertained flev. and Mrs. J. S. Neif and Roy. A. J. Bond at tea Theoday evening The W. E. M. Chester of the W. Chester of

The W. F. M. Society of the M. E. cist and Chemist, prepares our Heef, church had a program in the church parfors this afternoon and are serviness from the very best extract of beef, wholesome, properly aged sherry

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

ROCK COUNTY,

In Probate,

Notice is bereby given that at a Regular
tern of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on
the first Thesday of November, A. D. 1912
being November 5th, 1912, at this o'check,
a, in, the following matters will be heard
cannidered upin adjusted:

All claims against William T. Pomeron,
the of the City of Janesville, in said
County, decembed.

All claims must be presented for showance to said Court, at the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on or before the 10th day of Detober, A. D.,
1912, or be barred.

Intel April M. 1912.

on or before the 16th day of October, A. D., 1912, or be burred. Dated April 86, 1912. By the Court, J. W. SALIJ, County Judge. Stanley D. Tathuna. Atty. for Executor. wed-apr-17-4wksoewk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

ROCK - COUNTY,

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Thresday of November, A. D. 1912 being November 5th, 1912, at nine o'clock, n. m., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted?

All clums against Mathilda McKeigue, late of the City of Jamesville, in said County, deceased.

All clums must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on or before the 10th day of Uctober, A. D. 1912, or be, barred.

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Thes. Nobal.

Atty, for Executor.

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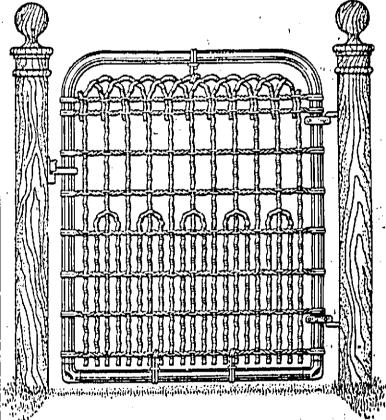
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## Bran, Middlings, Alfalfa, Hay, Straw

I have a carload of bran and middlings on hand which was ordered before the fire and which I neglected to cancel, also a few tons of Alfalfa Hay and two or three carloads of Straw. This must all be sold. I shall be pleased to supply your wants in this line.

> E. P. DOTY AT THE FOOT OF DODGE STREET